NEW MOVE SENSED AT PEN

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, mostly fair east Wednesday, warmer extreme east; partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday, scattered thunderstorms east late Wednesday night, extreme east Thursday; highs Wednesday 55-60 west, 70-75 east.

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Might Be Big **Break**

Officials Move Into Yard

By BARC BAYLEY And VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writers

The emotion-strained Nebraska Penitentiary rebellion of eight convicts went into its fourth day Wednesday, packed with the added tension that something was going on inside the prison.

Newsmen were alerted to a possible change in strategy-and even that the 63hour strike staged from the white "jail" building in the prison yard might be over.

But no official word, the way news has been released since the insurrection began Sunday morning, came.

The reporters heard the big multiple doors, past where they were allowed to go, clicking open and shut during the early Wednesday hours. Col. B. B. Albert, the state back and forth. Sometimes he was stances.' accompanied by other men.

part of the band of hold outs was for Otoe County authorities.

John Greenholtz.

And the speculation went among the sweating newspaper and radio-TV people that the other men might be the two guards who had

Earlier, Gov. Anderson had said he was standing pat on his "no compromise until the guards are released unharmed" statement to

He said no again after a second note exchange took place between the officials and the beseiged prisoners, when the inmates sought "verbal clarification" of their

The eight were in their prisonwithin-a-prison in the square, three-story maximum security building. In there with them was another prisoner, who apparently wasn't taking part in the strike, attempt would be spotted if other and prison guards Eugene Swan-

fication of our grievances if you so trance of the "jail." desire," said the convicts' note, re- | Some sporadic hammering has

ean."

He added:

in the jail would be held equally sible, they say. tim of circumstance.

The Governor also added that newsmen. he thought the lack of personal publicity for the striking men "has helped."

Earlier, Gov. Anderson's quick reply to the second note stated his position was, unchanged-no conferring on terms until the two hostage guards are released.

terview today after you have had bellion: food and fresh clothing," his reply "Further delay will be of no

benefit to any of you inmates." Prison Chaplain Robert Rudell were lowered and raised from a escaped. window of the hold-out "jail" buildsome being used to installl radio

building-about 2 p.m. The Governor has "no intentions" known details. of conferring with the inmates through a window, at least not until the guards' safety is assured.

He talked by phone with the in- "dead weight" and guards report- Anderson's restatement of "no com- last uprising and they know they're The grand jury which investimates "briefly and only for notifi- ed okay. cation of the note exchange."

Time And Hunger convicts, two hostage guards, and are released unharmed."



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A Stronger Ring Around Rebels

Penal Director, was seen passing authorities as a "victim of circum- the overall strategy," which has been allowing the rebel prisoners

Food figured in the shouting be-prisoners by radio and jeopardize kets. Gov. Victor Anderson, who had tween the hold-out inmates and the safety of the hostage guards has remained at the prison most of the State Safety Patrolmen reinforcing been curtailed by the Governor.

Toss Out Rinds

was Sunday morning and prison of movie was "Escape From Fort ficials believe no food other than Bravo." Meals also are fed in two

Shortly before noon security percap and dark grey shirt - of a mates is excellent." hostage guard.

While the meaning is not clear, said the Governor, "it may be the inmates are going to give up or resort to desperate measures."

Gov. Anderson said a disguisethan the two hostage guards, Euson, 34, and Warren B. Miller, 43. gene Swanson and Warren B. Mil-"Still waiting to give verbal clari- ler, emerged from the single en-

ferring to a list of nine grievances been reported in the building by submitted some 26 hours earlier to troopers stationed on the wall. Visible is a ventilator panel which has Late Tuesday night, in another been "battered" by the inmates, rules, may have been carrying of the now familiar briefings for but inside activity generally is connewsmen, the Governor said cealed by blankets and sheets that "We've been as lenient as we have been draped over the win-

The hammering in the isolated "We cannot compromise. We building has not given prison ofcan't let the prisoners run the ficials too much concern. It's the usual activity of trouble-makers to Gov. Anderson restated his posi- make a lot of noise, wreck plumbtion that all eight of the convicts ing, and tear up fixtures as pos-

responsible for anything that might Throughout the day, Gov. Anhappen. He said the ninth prison- derson who has remained in per- Swanson kept busy Tuesday aler, being held in safe-keeping for sonal command since the Sabbath though she anxiously awaited word developments or conferred with of the two guards held hostage by

He has restated "no change in braska Penitentiary in Lincoln.

State Safety Patrolmen, armed take up positions around the with sub-machine guns, riot guns and sawed off shotguns, move tinue to hold out. The guard was along the gray walls of the Penitentiary main building as they cape try. (Star Photo.)

The ninth, Gerald Hoffman, 32, to make the first moves and offer-The men were dressed in the from Dallas, Texas., was being held ing no compromises, or a "sit tight prison garb. Whether they were in segregation as a "safekeeper" and wait" policy.

The last meal served the inmates shown Tuesday in two shifts. The tries.

been held hostage or maybe the a few oranges or a grapefruit held shifts. No inside work details, exout from meals were in the build- cept for 60-65 men who work in Several rinds and a crust or bread some 500 inmates, but the 200 reportedly has been tossed from the trusty prisoners living outside the worth of commodities are in variwalls continue with assigned jobs.

No good time or prison pay will sonnel on the wall were doubled be lost by the inmates while locked as a "precautionary measure" in their cells, according to the when one of the rebels was seen warden, Herbert Hann. Gov. Anderwearing a uniform. - navy blue son had said the "morale of the in-

"jail" where rebel convicts con-

doubled fearing a possible es-

Any news which could reach the

squarely on the table.

said other prison inmates were the pattern for the program. becoming disgruntled and restless at the routine changes which the

Two home-made knives are believed in the hands of the rebels, according to word brought out by one of the three inmates released as "dead weight," early Monday

Gov. Anderson said "no other knives" are believed in their that the guards, against prison partment believes it will need. pocket knives.

produce a few contrabrand available to school children.

Mother Waiting Word Anxiously

YORK, Neb. - Mrs. Rosietta rebellious prisoners at the Ne-

Rebellion Chronology ostage guards are released. "I will grant all of you an inof highlights in the Penitentiary renoon requests for food from guards Boston Pen Guards Charge Cons Have Taken Over

10:30 a.m.-Two guards seized mates. by 12 prisoners held in segregation

ing by electrical cord-probably from guards they are "all right." 11:30 a.m. - Doubling of guard inmates last January. headsets in the maximum security son in personal command an wearing uniform of hostage guard. their names be withheld for secunounces "wait it out" poicy and Said

11:30 a.m. - Governor and guards have been released un- "They'll kill the next time. Up to return indictments after Judge nounces "nine grievances" listed harmed."

Meanwhile, time and hunger are by inmates and his reply of "no 8:30 p.m. - Officials again re- Did Your Sidewalk weighing on the eight insurgen. compromises" until the "guards stated "no compromise" position, buckle under the rigors of winter? trying the men who are already ninth prisoner described by 8:30 p.m. - Announcement that convicts reported.

had been refused because it would fall into hands of the embattled in-

3:30 p.m. — Telephone report one of eight rebellious convicts. prison for 84 hours by a group of the institution, and that other in-

against any tricks by inmates. 5:30 a.m. - Gov. Anderson an- second note from inmates asking Municipal Employes Union. nounced three inmates released as a talk with governor and Gov. promise of any kind until the the bosses," said a spokesman, gated the uprising failed recently

> although no further contact with See today's Want Ads, "Business under long sentences. Service." -Adv.

GEORGI MISSING? Russia Mum -'Ten Years Too Late'-

Benson Hurls New Barb At His Congress Critics

Ag Chief Blasts Solons Who Claim He's Moving Slowly

WASHINGTON (INS)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson hurled a new barb at congressional critics of his farm policies Tuesday and termed their attack "a diversionary move designed to obscure the real issue."

Benson, at a news conference, renewed his criticism of a House Appropriations Committee report which accused him of pursuing programs which have the effect of forcing small farmers out of business and of moving too slowly in selling huge U.S. farm surpluses abroad.

The secretary asserted that the real fault lies with high, rigid price ocrats are now trying to reinstate for basic commodities.

rigid supports must be identified

my judgment, in moving from a One of the measures would ap- The senator said C. V. Price of

Foreign Sales

Actually, little has been said behind the closed doors, too. Along Invitations to give up have which could give them any aid, agreements have been completed this stage in the session requires Herbert Hann and Deputy Warden The guards can get as hungry as Governor's terms have been laid commodities to Pakistan, Yugosla- of the Legislature. Movies cancelled Sunday were

> other countries" are nearing com- after a similar request to the agthe laundry, are scheduled for pletion and that negotiations for riculture committee had been turn still another 200 million dollars down.

farmers." But he declared that to matters handled by his own such controls are inseparable from committee. the rigid support programs which Later, however, the Governor and that it is Congress which set federal government, which owns

'Satisfactory'

Benson said that by and large the sums approved by the House Appropriations Committee to run far-flung Agriculture Department programs in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 "are satisfactory to us."

He said no "serious cuts" were made in any program and that inson. in some instances, the committee hands. He discounted the possibility voted more money than the de- the Game Commission take over

As an example the secretary expressed doubt that the department He said some inmates "make will be able to use all 75 million knives whenever they can" and dollars voted for a special prothat "periodic shakedowns always gram under which milk is made

Man's Clothing **Burns Fatal**

HEBRON, Neb. (A)-John Craley, 83, who lived in a small home on the outskirts of Hebron, burned to Otoe County authorities, was a vic- morning uprising had announced of her son, Eugene Swanson, one death Tuesday when his clothing caught fire after he went out to aid his elderly wife try to stem a trash fire that had burst out of

or basic commodities. He declared: "Advocates of high Ft. Robinson Measures

attacks as a diversionary move Tuesday to sponsor two proposed and remodel it into a lodge to pro- Malenkov. designed to obscure the real issues. Fort Robinson bills in the Legisla- vide overnight accommodations to

wartime to a peacetime (farm price | propriate \$94,000 to the State Game | the Nebraska Resources Divivion The cabinet member said the tourist accommodaitons at the his-tourist business can be developed record will show that the depart- toric northwest Nebraska spot.

pose of surpluses in overseas mar- Historical Society \$36,6000 for establishment of a branch museum at Fort Robinson.

with him and Albert were Warden brought shouted replies, "Not yet. comfort or hope of success. The to sell 145 million dollars worth of at least 22 votes, under the rules

Benson added that similar agreements amounting to another 150 million dollars with "three or four to sponsor the bills just 24 hours

The secretary conceded that vari- cause he felt the proposals are ous production control programs more closely related to subject Mickey Jelke rested his defense

As on Monday, Bixler explained have been in effect up to now, that unless Nebraska acts now, the the Fort will dismantle the buildings and "scatter 18 inches of top-

soil" where they stand. He said there are 87 buildings, some of which would cost "a quarter of a million dollars" to

U. S. 20, important transcontinental highway traveled by tourists headed for Yellowstone Park or the Black Hills, cuts through Fort Rob-

Bixler said it is proposed that

A LENTEN MEDITATION

Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, writes today of the thoughful man and of that man's relationship to the Supreme Being.

of Lenten meditations see

The Lincoln Star



supports under which the surpluses were accumulated and which Dem-

Commission for development of believes a twenty - million-dollar

via, Turkey, Peru and Chile in ex- Sen. Bixler of Harrison asked the change for currencies of those coun- committee, of which he is chair-

"are working hardships on some matter handled by that group than Tuesday in his second compulsory Ministry. He reported all the Rus-

For this third in a series

ment is moving vigorously to dis- The other would give the State after it.

Defense

Jury Gets Case On Thursday

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEWYORK (A) prostitution trial without taking the witness stand. The 25-year-old oleomargarine heir did not testify at his first trial two years ago,

last minute attempt to introduce new evidence. It purported to show the state's star witness, Pat Ward, lived with a casual acquaint-

ance between the two trials. Final summations will be made by both sides Wednesday. The state rested its case last Thursday. A jury of 10 men and two women will get the case Thursday morning after General Sessions Judge which began Wednesday. Francis L. Valente's charge. The

retrial began March 7

Jelke faces up to 40 years in viction was upset on appeal

These accounts showed he was heavy industry's expense. frequently overdrawn from Sep- Some Westerners familiar with tember, 1951, to March, 1952-the the Soviet scene view Malenkov six months period in which Miss as the loser in a struggle for fair east Wednesday, warmer extreme east, Ward claims she staked him to power that made Communist party between \$10,000 and \$15,000 of her Secretary Nikita Khrushchev the call girl earnings. At the same boss. They have considered it pos- day; cooler northwest time, they disclosed that his spend- sible he might be purged eventuing from bank assets dropped ally, but were wary of current sharply after he met Miss Ward. rumors.

On Malenkov

Rumors Pudgy Ex-Premier Has Been Liquidated Lack Credence

By GUSTAV SVENSSON STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Russians kept mum Tuesday on a topic of sudden interest in the West:

Has something happened to ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov? Rumors eddied this side of the Iron Curtain that the pudgy little man who resigned the premiership Feb. 8 with a confession of failure has disappeared or been executed.

Though such things have happened before in the U.S.S.R., the Dulles Claims: basis for the rumors appeared slight. And you couldn't prove them by the Moscow Radio or other Soviet propaganda mouth-pieces. They said not a word about

Execution Doubted

However, a Swedish power delegation newly returned from a 17day tour of the Soviet Union reported it received no information In Future which would lead it to believe he has been liquidated.

Soviet power stations the day after his fall from the premiership and, was techinally the Swedes host. But they never saw him.

Malenkov was made minister of

Bo G. Rathsman, leader of the delegation, explained: Minister Alexi Pavlenko told us sible realty" the time is approachhis boss, Georgi Malenkov, sent ing for what could be "useful" dishis regrets that he was not able cussion between the free world to meet us since he was away from powers and Russia. Moscow inspecting a power sta-

Only His Nameplate Waterfall Administration, said the planning and is certainly months group saw Malenkov's nameplate away. on a door in the Power Station's power minister until Malenkov

took over the job. The speculation over Malenkov arose primarily from three fac-

personally. 2. His absence from the govern- this sphere, he said, resulted in ment box at the final session Sat- "the greatest failure in Soviet diurday of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, largest of the 16 Soviet republics. He had attended the previous session,

3. The fact social science teach- every means at its command short prison if convicted of recruiting ers, meeting under Communist of open war to try to prevent the Miss Ward, 21, and Marguerite party auspices in Moscow, sharply result now before you. They have Cordova, 26, as \$50 to \$100 a night condemned "the anti-Marxist rea- failed." Cafe Society call girls. A 1953 con- soning of certain economists who Dulles urged the committee to rejected the law of the primary approve promptly the two treaties The testimony ended on a con- development of heavy industry before it. One would restore West servative economic note - with a under socialism." That shoe fits German sovereignty, the other minute but prosaic examination of Malenkov, who advocated a great- would admit her as the 15th memer output of consumer goods at ber of NATO.

Big Four Talk Far

> Discussions With Soviets Could Be 'Useful'

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday that with "At the airport, Soviet Deputy Western unity now "an irrever-

Dulles did not predict just when tion, Pavlenko did not say at all the United States and its major Allies might get together with the Soviet Union. He said any such Rathsman, head of the Swedish top-level meeting requires infinite

World disarmament and German sians the group met were pleasant agenda for any Big Four conferand co-operative. Pavlenko was ence, he added. Both questions have been prime topics of Communist propaganda, if not action. Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Russia seems ready to adjust to the real-1. His failure to meet the Swedes ity of Western unity after failing to block it. Russian opposition in

> plomacy that has yet occurred." 'They Failed' Of the Paris accords to rearm West Germany within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Dul-

"The Soviet Union exhausted

les said:

The Weather

Memphis 59 28 New York Milwaukee 44 24 Washington S. Ste. Marie 40 17 New Orleans

Pint - 29c; ½-gal. - 89c. It's

After January's 84-Hour Seige:

BOSTON (P-Six Massachusetts until now they've gotten away with | Citizens' Committee which settled | group still stands on that state-State Prison guards charged everything but murder and haven't the January rebellion inadvertent- ment. Tuesday a group of desperate been punished." 5:30 a.m. - Official announce- convicts has virtually taken over The group charged that liquor carried the exchanged notes which building. A third guard officer ment that ninth prisoner considered operation of the institution. Four is manufactured by inmates, that

> 4:30 p.m. - Gov. Victor Ander- on wall after one inmate spotted The guards, who asked that ling convicts. precautionary measure rity purposes, expressed their the four prisoners who took part 2:30 p.m. — Announcement of by the AFL State, County and to "chaotic conditions" and that tiated release of the hostage guards at the State Prison and other jails views at a news conference called in the January rebellion has led

They said failure to prosecute

the lives of guards are endangered "The inmates got away with the daily.

good" would be accomplished by

The guards said the seven-man nesday 9:30 p.m. - Adv.

ly did more harm than good. "It's common talk among the strict punishment should have been

mates live in terror of the control- Correction Commissioner Law-Joseph Flaherty, all long term rence) Spurr to release these men prisoners. in the general prison population," the spokesman said.

> said at the time that no concessions were made. Christian Science Monitor and the resentatives of all the prison Dutch Apple Ice Cream Citizens' Committee, said the guards.

Paul G. Kirk suggested that "no Academy Awards Show

"victim of circumstance' and not guards were held hostage at the organized gambling flourishes in leaders were promised concessions January uprising — Teddy Green,

The news conference was called shortly after Spurr issued a "get-The group of citizens who nego- tough" order to those in command unharmed in the January revolt and prisons under state control. William V. Ward, national vice president of the employes union, Erwin D. Canham, editor of the said the six guards spoke as rep-

The guards said they believed

See if on WOW TV channel 6 Wed- vestigating prison conditions "for Wendelin's, 1430 South. Open every their own defense."

Ward said that since last Novem- fresher when you eat it because ber the guards have been in- it's fresher when you buy it at day-7 a.m.-10 p.m.-Adv.

Ike Disagrees With Adm. Carney

Hope Held **For Peace** In Formosa

Pressure For Quick **Decision On Islands** Defense Is Resisted

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (A) -

President Eisenhower is resisting pressures from some top military advisers to make a firm, final decision now to defend the Chinese coastal islands



Chinese Red assault on the Nationalist offis not as urlike Adm. Rob-

ert Carney, chief of naval operations, have been reported to be-

basic aim of a peaceful settlement agree. of the whole Formosa conflict will The two young musicians-Ar-

Can't Retreat Again

Eisenhower, Carney, Secretary of State Dulles and many other high government leaders are described, in general, as feeling that the United States cannot permit any more retreats of free nation sure from the Chinese Reds.

They feel that the forcible Communist conquest of Matsu and Quemoy, for example, would cost the United States greatly in prestige throughout Asia and shake the confidence of nations which base their policies on American friendship

with Eisenhower's thinking said to- thing. day that his basic aim in considering all possible courses of action is to find a peaceful solution if possible. They said he would fight only if compelled to do so and icy in the area only if persuaded that it would advance major American interests there.

Kansas City Field Trip Planned By Home Ec Students

Twelve junior and senior home economics students at the University of Nebraska who are majoring in dietetics and institution management, will make a field trip to Kansas City, this week.

dent dietitans, kitchens in various which make up the work. types of institutions, a commercial restaurant, and industrial cafeteria, and a firm manufacturing

large food service equipment. Students who will make the trip are: Mrs. Cecile Bona, Lincoln; McCook; JoAnn Meyers, Scottsbluff; Mildred Snyder, Has- Fantasy for Two Pianos, and three tings; Marta Trautrimas, Omaha; short pieces by Bartok—"Bulling of Wagner's "Overture to Ruth Vollmer, Verdon; Shirley garian Rhythm," "New Hungarian Rienzi." The last concert of the Walberg, Minden; Margaret Folk Tune" and "Perpetual Mo-season will be on April 19, one Wright, Elgin, and Akiko Tera- tion." shima of Tokyo, Japan.



Duo-Pianists Come To Town

Whittemore check their timetable following their arrival in (Star Photo)

artists appeared in concert with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

Contemporary Music Gains gent as men Are Cited By Visiting Pianists

Star Staff Writer

the hope that in the long run his duo-pianists Whittemore and Lowe five years ago now may be com-

be achieved. To that end he ap- thur Whittemore and Jack Lowe- they said, "it is our responsibility pears determined to keep his plans appeared in concert with the Lin- to bring this music to the public. fluid and subject to change as long | coln Symphony Orchestra Tuesday

> None of the young people are said, but they are quite convinced ections which they will play. that everyone over 35 is much slower and lazier with his listen-

Whittemore said one time he described a woman's dislike of forces in Asia under military pres- "new" music as old-fashioned as wearing high-button shoes.

He said that the public has more readily accepted contemporary deserves three minutes or six minarchitecture, drama and even movies than it has music, which is distinctly an aural experience.

A lot of people in their prejudice | And it doesn't necessarily need Lowe said, since they are not get- of the program, Lowe said.

than most people realize, they said, vice. People are beginning to find They explained that a selection Eisenhower apparently holds to stimulation in contemporary music, whose idiom was startling even pletely accepted.

"Since we are practitioners," They explained that the third

group of numbers on their concert program, "Music for Today," nevafraid of contemporary music, they er includes the names of the sel-This is done for two reasons-

first, they don't know what they will play until they get to know their audience, and second, they believe that unfamiliar names may "scare" the audience. Whittemore said popular music

utes out of two hours because that kind of music is "part of Amer-

are missing a lot of opportunities, to be regulated to the last number Nevertheless, persons familiar ting caught up in a very exciting "There is a good bit of snobbish-

ness involved," they said. Whittemore And Lowe Capture

work which have made Whitte- lero." The group, accompanied by Miss more and Lowe concert favorites Florence Smith, assistant professor during the past decade. Since the of home economics, will visit a concerto is not written with too packing company, a catering and much orchestral accompaniment,

Play Specialties

"Music of Today" included some of the "specialties" of the duo. This included music for the sophisticates as well as "for those hus-Nancy Chamberlin, Lincoln; bands who came not under their Ruthann Ernst, Lincoln; Janet own will power." Serious contem-Hightree, Lyons; Ruthann Lenne- porary music was represented by

The last number particularly ap-

The distinguished piano team of added to the informality by an- ers include Brehm, U.S. Sen. Ro-Whittemore and Lowe captured nouncing that "we are playing man Hruska, and Herman Gould, what we feel like in this series, Omaha theater man. the enthusiasm of a near-capacity and we feel like playing it again. Sheriff Merle Karnopp told the crowd attending Tuesday night's To those of you who are irritated Board the theater would create no performance at the Stuart Theater. by contemporary music, remem- particular traffic hazard. It was a fine evening of entertain- ber this is for culture's sake." The Barney said construction would neers Tuesday awarded an \$876, ment, with the Lincoln Symphony group concluded with their ar- start as soon as approval is gained 936.01 contract to C. H. Leavell & giving one of the season's best My Eyes" and Copland's "Celebra- of the highway at 84th. The City tion of facilities at the Lincoln Air It took only a few bars of the For encores they played "The approving the area for a drive-in The project includes a hangar Poulenc Concerto to demonstrate Song Is You" and "Lover" with theater the brilliancy, fluency and team- the orchestra and Ravel's "Bo- An option to buy 50 acres is held area 212 by 203 feet, a motor serv-

Fine Performance

The orchestra gave a fine performance of the "Overture to Roi food service, the city market, a the duo had a chance to show D'Ys" by Lalo. The strings were high school cafeteria, a hospital their versatility in the variety of especially good, first in their acwith an internship course for stu-rhythmic and melodic fragments companiment to the plaintive woodwind melody and later as they brought the work to an effective climax. The cello solo was beauti-

fully played by Carol Puckett. "An American in Paris" by Gershwin was easy to listen to and appealed to the audience very much. The solo passages were excellently done by Concertmaster

The concert closed with the playweek earlier than originally scheduled. Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, will appear with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra at that time.

Always a variety of unusual offers in Personals" in the Want Ads.

Radar OK, Big, Little A-Bombs Jury Finds Exploded In Appeal

stubs of twisted metal.

The Deputy Sheriff said O'Shaug-

nessy apparently took his own life

gument apparently was over finan-

O'Shaugnessy had reported to the

Air Base dispensary four or five

times since the first of the year,

Police found O'Shaugnessy lying

on the floor of his apartment after

they received a call to check a

disturbance there. Hasson said a

note found on a table near the

body indicated O'Shaugnessy had

An autopsy was held at Veterans

O'Shaugnessy was born at San

Jose, Calif., and lived most of his

the University of California at Los

After entering the service in

mechanic for the 98th Periodic

Maintenance Squadron of the 98th

Survivors include his wife,

Air Base Hangar

Contract Awarded

and leanto shops with a total floor

Work is scheduled to start with-

Nebraska

Maude, and a stepdaughter.

Hasson said.

taken his own life.

Angeles Rams.

What is believed to be the first devices were exploded in one day appeal case involving radar as a speed measuring device resulted "like thunder" 170 miles away, the keeping. in a guilty finding against Harry other a pink-tinted shot dropped from a plane five hours later. Breslow, 50, of 3910 Garfield.

The District Court jury of 10 The nuclear double feature women and two men returned the roared its opening when a device verdict after deliberating three and estimated to equal 20,000 tons of a half hours. The trial lasted two TNT reduced its 500-foot tower to

Breslow was fined \$8 and costs in Municipal Court by Judge John Jacobsen after he was found guilty Airman's Death of speeding. He was arrested, ac-Jack Lowe (left) and Arthur Lincoln Tuesday. The two-piano cording to police, after being conding to police, after being on officials, "and the group is not on such cases as drunk and driver appeared in concert with clocked by radar on Nov 10, 1954 clocked by radar on Nov. 10, 1954.

First Case It is believed to be the first Dis- Ex-Pro Gridder trict Court appeal case heard in trict Court under a bill before the hands of a gunshot, according to 26. Legislature which would author- Deputy Sheriff Les Hasson.

to the State Supreme Court. Bres- ear. low had been under \$100 bond set in Municipal Court.

Testifying during the trial were Police Officers Mel Green and Dick Jones, who operate the radar device, and Burt Davis, technical electronics expert connected with KFAB. The case was prosecuted by Tom Gorham, city prosecutor. The defendant's attorney was T. R. P. Stocker.

Lancaster's Third Drive-In Theater OKd

County Commissioners Tuesday approved construction of Lancas- Hospital. ter's third drive-in theater at 84th Construction is expected to start life at Sarasota, Fla. He attended

within three weeks. Commissioner Russell Brehm, Angeles and played for the Los stockholder in the theater corporation, abstained from voting with Commissioners Del Lienemann and February, 1954, he became a jet Chris Kuhner approving the li-

would make a further and more precise definition of American pol- Enthusiasm Of Audience Here Bomb Wing.

Barney represented the Center Survivors pealed to the audience, and Lowe Drive-In Theater Corp. Stockhold-

rangement of Kreisler's "Stars in from the state which has control Co., El Paso, Tex., for construction Dance" from Billy the Kid. Council has passed an ordinance Force Base.

by the corporation. The theater ice shop, 37 by 103 feet, a paint, oil itself is expected to take up 10 and dope building 15 to 20 feet, acres with its main entrance about utilities and access road construc-540 feet north of O St. and the tion. same distance west of 84th.

Estimated cost of the 750-car in 10 days and be completed 420 theater is \$130,000 to \$140,000 and days from the award of the conwill be the equivalent size of a tract. seven-story building. It will be The hangar is to be of steel

construction and the other buildequipped for Cinemascope. Gould will manage the theater. ings of masonry construction.

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GET IT STRAIGHT

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One Inmate In 'Jail' May Be In Danger

One penitentiary inmate listed previously in the group of rebels may be in as dangerous a posi- and its criminal docket finished,

Gerald "Tex" Hoffman is believed by Governor Victor Ander-

from nine to eight."

He said one of the inmates released because he was considered was with guards all the while.

"He's not in the conferences," the discussing the letter or anything

The 32-year-old Texan from Dal-A former Los Angeles Rams footlas is being held in segregation however, will not carry the same ball player and lately jet mechanic for safekeeping at the request of weight as will appeal trials to Dis- at the Air Base died by his own the Otoe County sheriff since Feb.

ize radar as a speed checking de- The acting coroner said Robert County jail Jan. 20 of last year and issued by Assignment Judge Paul O'Shaugnessy, 36, of 2840 R, died was captured in Texas this Janu- White for April 4 at 10 a.m. There are no indications Bres- from the shot of a .22 rifle held ary. He was returned to Nebraska low's conviction will be appealed against his head near the right City from Texas and placed in the

> 4 and 5 on a bad check charge. trouble develops when one attorafter arguing with his wife and The District Court in Lincoln ney is attached to several cases being refused entrance to the land- turned down Hoffman's appeal for and would have to be in several A. was staying. Hasson said the ar- only last Saturday.

NEAR-RECORD SPEED-

District Court Crime Docket Clean; Only 15 Civil Cases Left

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

With only 15 civil cases pending session of the court. tion as pen guards Miller and the District Court has reached a being heard is indicated by a case near-record in number of cases involving a drunk-driving convicpending and those completed dur- tion in Municipal court, which was

A court spokesman reports that court. in order to keep the judges busy.

The status is so rare, court ob- Waiting periods on such cases The governor stated "that re- servers feel, that it hasn't been have been known to take two solves the number of insurgents heard of in recent history of the years.

Fewer Appeals Seen

The effect this will have, they "dead weight" said that Hoffman believe, is that there will be fewer appeals to District Court from lower courts. Previously, attorneys Governor said relating what in- felt they would have waiting period mate Ronald Larkin had told pris- of up to two years before the cases

ing, this was desirable because de- cational and activities building to fendants, if found guilty, would the west of the present building. have their drivers licenses intact that much longer.

In a move to bolster its present up-to-date status, a possible jury session will be scheduled for May Hoffman escaped from the Otoe 2. This is indicated by a court call

Attorney Bottleneck One of the difficulties experienced in the present session is in lining Hoffman is slated for trial April up attorneys to try their cases. The

is connected with 17 of the 38 cases in process during this two-week

The quickness in which cases are

heard first on Feb. 9th in the lower son not to be participating in the only 15 of the 38 cases scheduled The case was appealed and holding of two pen guards although this term still are pending. This brought to trial in District Court Tuesday. One was a whopper heard he is in the blockhouse for safe- has resulted in a fast shuffling on March 25th, a little more than a month after the first conviction.

Trinity Methodist Education Building Being Considered The Trinity Methodist Church of

ficial board has moved for consid-On such cases as drunk and driv- eration of the addition of an edu-

The congregation will discuss the recommendation at a quarterly conference at 3 p.m. on April 22. The official board has asked that the conference appoint a building

committee to consult with an architect on the project. It also suggested the conference launch a financial campaign to finance new construction and liqui-

date present indebtedness. The board affirmed retention of the church building at 16th and

Dr. Vance Rogers is pastor of



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Joe Backs Ike In Religion Tiff

An Apology Is Demanded From Neely

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) accused Sen. Neely (D-WVa) Tuesday of assaulting President Eisenhower on the sacred grounds of religion, and pledged the President "my unqualified support.'

McCarthy, who has differed with Eisenhower sharply on other matters, demanded that Neely apologize to the President and the people for what he said about Eisenhower's churchgoing, in a speech Monday at Cleveland.

Neely, a Presbyterian like Eisenhower, told the CIO United Auto Workers convention that Eisenhower never joined a church until he became President. Now, the senator said, Eisenhower gets his picture taken at church nearly every

Neely accused the President of making an "ungodly" parade of his religion.

McCarthy, a Roman Catholic joined other Republican senators in denouncing Neely. Previously, Sens. Goldwater of Arizona and Allott of Colorado, both Episcopalians, had leaped to the defense of Eisenhower. So also had Sen. Bender (R-Ohio), a former Sunday water is being put in cans and products who attends the same Presbyterian braska City food firm. church Eisenhower goes to in

On the other hand, Americans use in civil defense and in other are used to. President of the United States, is by Barbara Fox of Lincoln. above criticism." This political organization of adherents of the Roosevelt-Truman doctrines said by the Army and a technological Civil Defense leaders say water the administration has been trying institute. to make it appear that any criticism of the President is "somehow immoral."

Sacred Common Ground McCarthy issued a statement say-

to differ profoundly on some political issues," and that "these differences have quite properly propelled us into political conflict." But, he went on, "there remains

an area of common ground - of very sacred common ground-on which, when it is assaulted, the President has my unqualified sup-

The Wisconsin senator said Neely had "launched a frontal attack on up his camthat ground, which I had thought, paign. until then, was sacred to all Amer-

"He publicly and viciously denounced the President on account Kuhner has of the way he worships God. Mod- been serving ern political history, to my knowl- on the County edge, does not contain a more fla- Board grant violation of the cannons of 1944 and at ples that established America as was chairman. first the cradle and now the world He previously had been a memchampion of personal and religious ber and mayor of the College owned a greenhouse of his own.

Only last Saturday, in a Wisconsin speech, McCarthy discussed USO Center imprisonment of American airmen in Red China and said something could be done about it "if a cer- Authorized tain individual would spend less time with golf and ridding the White House grounds of squirrels."

Peter Ruby, 60, Pump Man, Dies

Peter Ruby, 60, 819 Garfield, a Lincoln resident the past 43 years, died Tuesday at a local hospital. Nebraska Public Power System,

been employed for 28 years. A native of Russia, he belonged to the First German Congregational Church and the American Forward

where he had

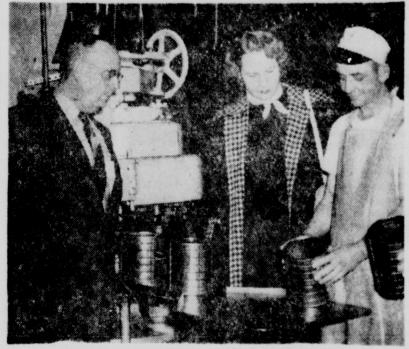
Association. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; sons, Donald of Kansas City, Mo., and Carl of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Harold Lantz, Mrs. John Fox Jr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuehn, all of Lincoln; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. John Strauch

Local Secretaries Guests Of Airline

guests of United Air Lines Tuesday in a day-long affair that included a flight to Omaha and Nebraska City, a banquet and the showing of a movie

Two flights on UAL's Convairs took the secretaries on the roundtrip tour. The film, shown after their return to Lincoln, showed the company's services on their Main-

Officials from United's Lincoln office and key personnel from Chicago and New York were hosts for the day



First Canned Water Comes Off Line

ployee of Otoe Foods of Nebras- ial to The Star)

Deputy State Civil Defense Di- ka City take one of the first rector Austin Bacon and Barbara cans of canned water off the Fox of Lincoln watch an em- closing machine. (Photo Spec-

Nebraska City Firm Cans Water After Formula Developed For Civil Defense

Lincoln Star Special

school teacher and choir leader readied for the market by a Ne- Foods says canned water is "per-

for Democratic Action commented emergencies was started in this distilled water, he said, nor will it that "No man, particularly the area and presented to Otoe Foods have any chemical taste for the

was prepared after trial and error need for chlorine

and unfit for use in a few weeks sils, and alleviating thirst

unless it is prepared with even NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. - Now more care than ordinary food

fect" water although it may not The idea of canning water for taste exactly like the water folks

It will not have the flat taste of boiling and filtering in the process The "recipe" for canning water makes it clean and pure with no

is a vital fluid since it is used for The process is complicated since treating shock, washing wounds, water becomes rancid, unpalatable decontaminating surfaces and uten-

Always a candidate on a ticket

long political career by his Leg-

He started in politics on the ad-

vice of a neighbor in 1944. He's

Kuhner, who still "works out" in

a gym in his basement, came to

ing he and Eisenhouser "happen Kuhner Drops His County Race To Run For State Legislature

Chris Kuhner reported Tuesday incorporated into the city of Linhe will not run again for County coln.

islative filing.

been in office since.

Instead, he told a reporter, he of "no regard to race, creed, or will be a candidate for the Legis- color," the Commissioner, once a YMCA boxer, will be continuing a

Never one to

hold back his opinions,

By National

drop-incenter and information cen- people in his district. ter, has been authorized for Lincoln and negotiations for a build-

Louis B. Finkelstein, local USO Billy Graham preached to more chairman, has received a letter than 16,000 persons at Kelvin Hall He was a pump operator for the from Louis W. Cross of the Kan- Tuesday night in a continuation of

both the regional office and nation-

The national USO will approve a budget for a paid director and secretary, rent, furnishings and equip-

local USO committee for establish- A. W. ing the lounge. (The United Dethe USO in its national budget.)

mittee are John Pavich and Wil-

They hope to have the center in Skin Sachet. Only \$1.85 plus tax downtown Lincoln open in May.

Lincoln after answering a newspaper ad for work in the capitol

city. That was more than 40 years In Lincoln, he went up in the florist business and at one time View City Council before it was During his reign as County Commissioner, Kuhner has opposed certain watershed programs, has spoken out against scantily clad women "because they incite rape," and

> Kuhner says his campaign for the Legislature will be based on "good representation" for the

opposed asking county employees

of their church affiliation and party

16,000 Attend

sas City office which allows the lo-the All-Scotland Religious Crusade. cal group to proceed with plans. Stewards reported 373 persons The operation was approved by made "decisions for Christ."

The Lincoln Community Chest other its fragrance just does not was authorized to withold funds ap- last on me. I have told several propriated to the United Defense of my friends that I want a new Fund and disburse them to the perfume, but first I must find

fense Fund includes financing of for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" Ed Becker of the local USO com- is a Liquid Skin Sachet. mittee has been appointed chair- smooths on the skin very easily, man of a committee to secure quar- and lingers longer because of its ters and a staff. Also on the comany other type of fragrance. Try this Houbigant Chantilly Liquid

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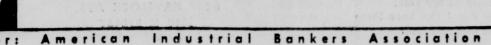
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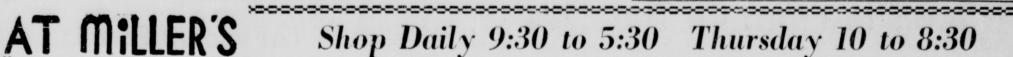
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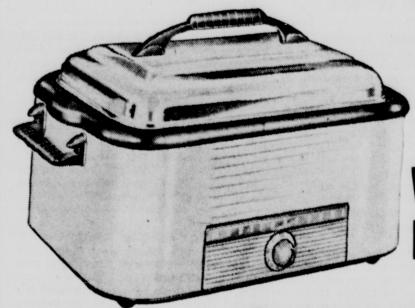


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that it was not a matter of spots in front of the evacuation of cities in the case of an atomic eyes when they read the report by the Bureau of attack. Public Roads on the cost of needed highway construction in this state. The figure was \$821 million through 1964, surely something to shoot at and probably something to be taken with a grain

thing of a little more realistic character. One in the future, it is said, is the necessity of decade.

Nebraska newspaper readers can be assured developing transportation facilities for the

When and if Congress puts together a program calling for the expenditure of that kind of jack, some of the worry about evacuating cities can be pushed aside. Not only the people of the city but also the people of the countryside may Out of all of it undoubtedly will come some- be tempted to take to the wild blue yonder when talk centers on highway needs calling for of the factors to be considered in highway needs \$821 million in Nebraska in a matter of the next

Quiet Good News

age to wheat in some sections, but not much, under a billion dollars annually and that prosays Nebraska's weekly crop review.

The storm brought welcome moisture . . . 30 to 50 per cent of the oats were planted in southeast Nebraska before it got cold . . . late winter cattle receipts were up over a year ago . . . the soil is in good condition and there is

sufficient moisture in it for the time being . . . reason why the first cutting should not be a lease the minds of people to other things.

concerned, agriculture in the state is in good even feel it.

vides a livelihood, directly or indirectly for hundreds of thousands is off to a fine start.

The report will not get the attention that is being claimed this week by more breathtaking news. Nevertheless it is the biggest piece of good news at this moment in Nebraska. And possibly lesser events can steal the interest away the alfalfa will be a little delayed but there is no from it because it is reassuring enough to re-

At any rate, we are glad to call attention to And so it goes . . . a quiet report that tells it with the comment that a good crop report is Nebraskans that as far as men and nature are like good digestion. It is so good that one doesn't

Those Splinter Parties

Bob" La Follette.

litical party.

against such a development was provided by a meeting over the week end in Chicago, participated in, so the news columns said, by representatives from 23 states, the avowed purpose into a fighting organization to wrest control of the party from President Eisenhower and John or not the people agreed with him, his career Foster Dulles. For that undertaking, we predict stamped him as a man of unusual stature. nothing more than the opportunity to blow off steam. Even at the peak tide of political resentment, a third party never has been able to take over control of the nation's policies. The best result from any such development has been to insure defeat of the party in power, or the party seeking power. Despite expressed fears, America's devotion to the two-party system has been to deep-rooted to lend encouragement to the hopes of splinter groups.

There died last week a man who on the basis

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

In Omaha as the main speaker at the Founders 940 feathers whereas a robin has 2,587. The Day gathering of Nebraska Republicans, Secre- mourning dove, which are being shot at by half tary of the Interior Douglas McKay offered one of Nebraska-which is in turn being shot at by observation which could be hung on the wall in the other half of Nebraska for shooting at them plain view daily. "Water," he said, "has be- -has 2,365. A seagull has far more feathers come America's No. 1 resource."

* So it is. The one element affecting masses of people so profoundly rates scarcely more than a passing thought except on those occasions when shortages develop. We take it for granted -the same as the air we breathe. Yet from east coast to west-from New York state to

In Life Of A

California—in the last 10 years thoughtful men have been endeavoring to awaken us to the Nation fact that water tables are dropping-the result, of course, of in-

creasing demands, demands accelerated year after year by industrial development, by rapid urban growth, and by other factors reflected through natural population increase. If he had said nothing more, Secretary McKay would have made a contribution to thought by calling attention to the efforts now being put forth by the American people to underwrite their future in the matter of adequate water supply. Other nations have not been so far-sighted. And other nations have paid the penalty for neglect of one of the commonplaces of life itself.

Some years ago a member of the staff of the New York Times took himself off to the Near East to write a book of that desert region so enchained by the primitive. The book appeared under the title of "Bagdad and Points East." It was good reading. The author gave full play to his imagination in recreating an ancient city. He described life in the first semi-circular walled city in the world, a dazzling, glittering community of abundance which by reason of its defeases against enemies felt secure.

He told of the canals leading from the river to provide life-giving water for the adjoining fields of wheat which in all good season returned a righ harvest. These canals, he wrote, were lined with palm and date trees. And there in the cool of darkness, young men and young

Maidens In The Moonlight

hand, whispering softly as lovers always have. Then good earth no longer pro-

women strolled hand in

vided the harvest, and the canals and the fields were obliterated by the dust of the centuries. A gay and happy people became wanderers of the desert. It was beautifully done as a return visit to one of the earlier regions of civilization, written with poetic grace and feeling. We know, if we read, that many of the older, more impoverished and disillusioned world areas actually enjoyed a happier youth than befell them in the advancing years.

Some years ago we chanced to be riding in the beautiful rich Elkhorn Valley near Fremont with an engineer who had spent the majority of his mature years in the Near East, and had returned only recently to the United States. We passed a freshly plowed field of that rich black soil so characteristic of the Elkhorn Valley. This engineer asked the driver to stop the car; he got out, crawled over a fence, and then reaching for a handful of the dirt, let it slowly trickle through his fingers. "This is wonderful," he said when he returned to the car. He was speaking of the black earth. It coupled with ample water is the greatest gift which falls to the heritage of a people. In his observation with respect to water, Secretary McKay may not Six Months thrill his audiences but he should have the satisfaction of knowing that he is directing attention truly to one of America's chief resources. What we do about it in the next hundred years Daily 30c week, Surday 13%c week (4 Sundays 55c) will determine the shape of America.

The early spring cold wave caused spotty dam- shape-a major industry that grosses a little

Nebraska's congressional delegation, particu- America a great President. He was John W.

larly Dr. A. L. Miller of the Fourth District, Davis, the nominee of his party for the presiappeared to be unduly disturbed over the pros- dency in 1924, a brilliant constitutional lawyer, pect that the Eisenhower administration might a man of grace and charm. He was unsuccessbe confronted with the rise of a "splinter" po- ful in the race against Calvin Coolidge, although that contest was marked by a formidable splinter The inspiration for the good doctor's warning party under the leadership of the late "Fighting

The results indicated that La Follette drew more from Mr. Davis than from Mr. Coolidge. After his defeat, John W. Davis became one of which was to weld conservative Republicans of the outstanding champions of the more conservative point of view within his party. Whether

> Rep. Miller's fears over splinter parties seemed to overlook the fact that there is no

> one of the stature of Bob La Follette to lead.

For The Birds

There is not much use talking about spring weather after what Nebraska has just been through. But birds are a good subject. They are getting with us again,

Birds are not much interested in themselves of intellectual qualifications would have made and keep no records. Unlike people, they are not trying to go down in history. They don't study people. People study them. And it is from people we learn that one does not have to look at a bird to tell what kind it is. He can count feathers. Cuban hummingbirds have only than it needs-6,540. A mallard duck goes to extremes and wears 11,903.

A goldfinch thinks out things. It wears 1,439 feathers in hot weather and almost doubles that number when winter comes.

Birds are more than a match for predatory animals. House cats which have a bad reputation among human bird-lovers actually come out poorly for all the bird-hunting they do.

Birds would sing in the spring even if they weren't mating. A cardinal can sing 28 tunes. The song sparrow looks down on him. He can sing 884 songs. Bluejays and crows have an awful hard time getting up in the morning. If you want to know more on the subject get the book, "Stray Feathers From a Bird Man's Desk," by Austin L. Rand of the Chicago Natural History

We Lost Out

In the judgment of the men who will make the decision, Nebraska will not be the home of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, nor North Platte its loca-

As the governing committee sifted out the qualifications of some 46 prospective sites North Platte survived among the final 10. But in the end the ten dropped to three-Oklahoma City, Okla., Dodge City, Kan., and Colorado Springs, Colo. The middle of April the three will be sifted to the final one.

All Nebraska regrets that it will not be that one and extends its appreciative approval to North Platte for the strong bid it made. Certainly the western Nebraska area was a true part of the Old West with a cattle tradition that continues paramount under improved and more extensive present day conditions. There has been a continuity in Nebraska hard to match by

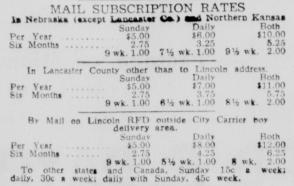
But the loss of the Cowboy Hall of Fame is softened by the knowledge that wherever it is to be it will do its part in maintaining the spirit and memory of the early days—the clear picture of what truly was the cowboy in the saga of pioneering. And in doing that Nebraska will live as other western states will live in properly drawn history, always in the admiration and respect of other regions.

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DREW PEARSON

Ike Would Focus Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower sits down with congressional leaders today to try to get American foreign policy back on a bipartisan, even keel. As he does so, the legislators, plus the public, have been confused by a rash of completely conflicting headlines.

First headlines proclaimed that the Chinese Reds were expected to attack Quemoy and Matsu on or about April 15 and that this would probably lead to war.

Next day headlines announced that diplomats did not expect the Chinese Reds to attack that soon, or perhaps at all.

About the same time came an announcement from foreign minister Lester Pearson of Canada that much as Canada loved the U.S.A. it would not back us up in case of war over Quemoy and Matsu. Naturally, the legislators have been confused.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES To the best of this writer's abil-

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ity, here is a report on the background behind the confusion.

Background No. 1-Adm. Robert Carney, chief of naval operations, a fine sailor but no diplomat, gave a briefing to newsmen that the Chinese Reds were expected to attack on or about April 15. The admiral was quite alarming. Of course admirals shouldn't talk. They're not supposed to execute foreign policy, merely formulate it. However, the admiral mistakenly let himself get euchred into this briefing and newsmen were justified in coming out with alarmist

Background No. 2-The State Department next day played down Adm. Carney's remarks, said the Reds were most unlikely to go to the Bandung Conference of Asian-African powers with blood on their hands. This was the reason for the second series of headlines.

Background No. 3 - Secretary Dulles, earlier, had gone to Canada and dropped some remarks that scared the Canadian government half out of its wits. This was the reason for Foreign Minister Pearson's statement divorcing Canada from any American war over Quemoy and Matsu.

What Dulles indicated to Canadians at a closed-door session of their Canadian big-wigs was that the United States would definitely defend the small offshore islands so close to the Chinese mainland that a good swimmer can swim to them. Second, he said if the Chinese attacked, the U.S.A. would use atom bombs to make mincemeat of Chinese troop and artillery concentrations on the mainland.

Dulles was brutally frank. According to Canadians, he assumed that war was a foregone conclusion. He didn't even take much trouble to explain that assumption. His Canadian listeners were shocked and dumfounded over his apparent willingness to start a world war over two little Chinese offshore is-

This was why Foreign Minister Pearson issued his U.S.-Canadian divorce statement, also why he sent a cable to Foreign Minister Anthony Eden that he was convinced the United States would go to war over Quemoy and Matsu.

That is the background for last week's scare headlines. Now let's look at some more background. Background No. 4-Does Mr. Dulles represent the view of the com-

mander-in-chief, President Eisenhower? As far as this writer can ascertain - and, I have every reason to believe it's accurate-Dulles does not.

No later than last week, the President complained in a staff conference that he did not want to go to war over two small islands without allies and that he was convinced the United States would have no allies if we tried to defend Quemoy and Matsu.

The President indicated that he knew something about the importance of having allies in wartime. He said he thought we would have allies if we defended Formosa alone but not if we defended Quemoy and Matsu. Thus the President was in definite disagreement with his secretary of state (and also his joint chiefs of staff, except for General Ridgway, Army chief

Background No. 5-The next puzzling question is why Secretary Dulles, hitherto in disagreement with the joint chiefs of staff regarding the defense of the offshore islands, now agrees with them.

The answer is that when Dulles flew to the Bangkok conference, he also visited Formosa - at the insistent demand of Chiang Kaishek. There he had various talks with Adm. Carney and other American officers. They argued that the United States had retreated enough, that we could retreat no further. (Copyright, 1955, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

U.S. On Threshold Of Policy Decision

forces that a year ago sought to get the United States to intervene to stop the spread of Communism cans in the Senate feel just as in Asia are today bringing even greater pressure to bear for a showdown. A year ago the rallying point was the battle of Dienbienphu in Indochina. This time it is the Chinese offshore island groups

of Quemoy and Matsu. The case to be presented to congressional leaders meeting at the White House is that the Chinese Communist buildup on the mainland is of such proportions that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops cannot successfully defend the islands without the help of American ships and planes. But just as there was a division among military commanders over an American attempt to save Dienbienphu, so today there is a decided difference over the significance of the buildup.

It is not of such scope as to indicate a major attack on the islands and aimed ultimately at Formosa, in the view of Army intelligence evaluators. This is contrary to the majority opinion in the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which is to the effect that Communist China's mounting military strength is on such a scale that the United States must be ready to intervene not merely for the island groups but in order to neutralize the military potential of the Peiping regime.

These conflicting opinions put a heavy responsibility not only on President Eisenhower but on Democratic leaders of the majority in Congress. The latter have accepted unquestioningly the major premise of the administration's Formosa policy, which was embodied in the resolution sent to Congress by the President authorizing the defense of Formosa, the Pescadores and "other related territory" that might be deemed essential to that defense.

The pressure on the President in the developing crisis over the offshore islands will be much greater than it was a year ago. At Dienbienphu there was no popular hero whose name could be invoked by ardent partisans. The French, who were receiving military aid for their war at the rate of almost a billion dollars a year, were unpopular. ☆ ☆ ☆

But such influential Republicans in the Senate as Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and William Knowland of California have long been advocates of Chiang and the need to sustain his Nationalist forces at any cost. Both Bridges and Knowland have already gone on record that Quemoy and Matsu must be defended with American help. Knowland said that this should be done even though it

WASHINGTON - The same should mean the beginning of World War III.

At least a dozen other Republistrongly. They want a declaration that the offshore islands will be defended under any circumstances.

The President is said to be opposed to such a declaration. He has not altogether given up hope for a cease-fire in the Formosa area despite Red China's rejection of all overtures. He is reported to be influenced by the realization that America's allies in both Europe and Asia would be alienated in a war over Quemoy and

Matsu. In a speech last week Lester Pearson, minister of external affairs for Canada, said that his country would have no part in such a war. Significantly this statement came only a few days after Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had paid an official visit

to Ottawa. But to say no to most of the congressional leaders of his own party will not be easy for the President. He will risk a widening of the split that has seen the right wing taking an ever-more Nationalist go-it-alone stand. This could seriously affect Mr. Eisenhower's position with respect to the 1956 campaign.

Those senators bent on a showdown with the Chinese Commu- a short time after their release nists will have the backing, it is unless given the opportunity to believed, of three of the four mem- move along. bers of the JCS. The military argument is that to permit Peiping to consolidate and extend its power is to put America in continuing jeopardy in the Pacific. In this view defense of the islands is only a means to a larger end, which is a punishing attack against the mainland that would destroy Communist centers of military strength.

There is another and even more potent argument that those eager paying the taxes. There are 83 for intervention will bring up. So much has been said about the vital place of Formosa in America's defensive line and the Communists have so consistently repeated that an attack on the offshore islands will be merely preparatory to attacking Formosa that the loss of Quemoy and Matsu could be fatal to Chiang and his Nationalists. So, the argument goes, the United States has no choice.

This has the look of a trap into which, with the drift of events. American policy-makers have fallen. It will take a great deal of courage and resolution to get out of that trap short of war on the one hand and the grave weakening of the American-Chinese Nationalist position on Formosa on the other hand. In short, President Eisenhower now confronts what may well be the most serious test of his two and a half years in the White House.

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A LENTEN MEDITATION

'An Upward Reach' In The Heart

By DR. CLIFFORD M. HARDIN

Chancellor University of Nebraska

In this age of ours, almost each new day brings announcement of some new process, or device, or gadget that makes for easier or better or more profitable living. It is, to say the least, an exciting era and it is understandable that we marvel at the performance of

its products. But even more wondrous than the workings of our newest goods and formulae is the working of the human mind. It is the source of our material advances, but in addition, it is the instrument we use to guide us through experience and time.

Men have come to appreciate the adjustments that the mind makes with age. With maturity, the mind can reveal what once seemed shadowed and fearful as a landmark of stability and inspiration. And so the thoughtful man often hesitates to label this thing as all good, or that thing as all bad. His uncertainty is born of wisdom. It contributes to human curiosity, and hence to progress. 合 合 合

I do not mean to imply that the thoughtful man is without basic beliefs or without a personal philosophy. He has them. He uses them. But always he reserves the right to refine and adjust them. Take away that reservation and you remove the hope for spiritual as well as material development. The thoughtful man is within his rights to claim a sanctity for the specifics of his spiritual beliefs if he chooses. The decision to exhibit them belongs to him. They are his links to his God and the evaluation of their worth is a responsibility not owned by his fellow men.

The important thing is not when the urgency, the importance, the or how a man expresses his rev- beauty, or the confidence of life.



erence, but rather that he has it. The important thing is that a few inches back on the long measure of time, man caught and kept the idea that he owes life in all of its abundant forms to the beneficence of a Supreme Being.

Even more recently he has grasped the vision of a real relationship between himself and the Divinity. These are fundamental discoveries of the spirit and they remain today man's most precious possessions. They give meaning to his life. They provide him with dignity and they give him a responsibility for achievement. In them lie the bonds of brotherhood for all man and the hope for eter-

No thoughtful man can contemplate a relationship between himself and his Divinity and escape

These are among the dividends the religious man receives. They transform him from a thing to a being: restless, active, alert and dynamic. With them he can afford faith and assurance. He is prepared to face the future and the unknown, certain of his ultimate destiny and proud of his small part in so great an undertaking.

Easter, as a Christian observance, is wonderfully tuned to the concept of religion as a dynamic motivation for human life. Easter, like life itself, is interesting and full of surprises. Each year it changes the date of its arrival, yet always it comes with the Spring when God's interest in His world is most apparent. It comes

Who thou are I know not, But this much I know, Thou has set the Pleiades

In a silver row: Thou hast sent the trackless winds Loose upon their ways

Thou hast reared a colored wall Twixt the night and day; Thou hast made the flowers to bloom

And the stars to shine; Hid rare gems of richest ore In the tunneled mine:

But the chief of all Thy wondrous works, Supreme of all Thy plan. Thou hast put an upward reach

In the heart of man. (Harry Kemp)

at a time when both men and Nature are busy with the inauguration of new and renewed en-

Easter brings to the attention of the thoughtful man the fact that his life is with purpose; that it is part of a wondrous plan. It is a time when old doubts and cold fears give way to fresh hopes and new vigor. Easter is a living, changing, happy monument to his greatest spiritual discoveries.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

dent-83 items used to make a liv-

Editor's Note: One of the farm

publications referred to contained

this note: "Farm real estate taxes

in '54 went up 51/2 per cent. Farm

real estate values dropped 5 per

cent during the same period. This

is the 11th straight year that taxes

publication read, in part:

A prize-winning letter in another

"In Nebraska, most of the taxes

the rural valuation for assessment

was \$2,022,493,583, compared to

the urban valuation of \$1,348,-

ing, not luxuries.

have gone up."

Unselfish Service

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Unless one has been rather intimately acquainted with the problems found in the discharge of the responsibilities of a mayor of Lincoln, he might not realize the demands that are made on one who accepts that honor, so fails to realize that a mayor is called upon to render services far in excess in value for which he receives compensation.

Surely no one could blame Clark Jeary for not wanting to assume that responsibility for two more years. We realize that he has given unstintingly of his time and energies in developing many worthwhile projects for the city, and his willingness to accept this office for two more years surely evidences that he has a high sense of civic responsibility to use his talents for the betterment of the community. We are sure that the citizens of Lincoln fully appreciate his willingness to render such unselfish

M. A. HYDE

Another Way

Walton, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A situation which is a disgrace to the Lincoln city police has arisen. On several oceasions, poor unfortunate individuals have been taken out of the city and dumped along our highways. Several days ago a poor old man unable to walk was dumped along the highway in this way. If it hadn't been for the people living nearby, this man would probably have ended up on

the traffic fatality list. It seems to me as if the city police could provide some other ways and means of taking care of these people besides taking them out of the city and dumping them along our crowded roads.

DISGUSTED

Editor's Note: Chief of Police Carroll says that the only instances where men completing their sentences in the city jail have been given "lifts" in their cross-country journeys have been those of transients. In many instances, the chief says, these men are back in again

Paying Through Nose

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Thought you might be interested in material which appeared in a current farm publication. Just a glance at the individual personal property assessment schedule will show who is more items on the farmer's sched-

EDGAR A. GUEST Poet Of The People

I've everything that I can wear From hat to sturdy shoes. I've stuff which I would gladly spare

I've many books to read And yet to make my life complete Some little things I need.

The list would run like this: From time to time a hug or two And now and then a kiss;

If day by day I can have these

I'll be well satisfied.

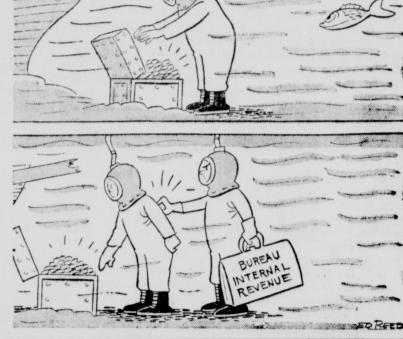
urbanites. So the farmer was paying 2.82 per cent of his net income for state government while the urban dweller paid only .53 per cent, or just over a half of 1 per cent. And this is in a largely agricultural state, where the professional man and the merchant get a large part of their income from agriculture, either directly or indirectly. In other words, farmers make up 28 per cent of the population, have about 20 per cent of the net income in the state, but pay 56 per cent of the state taxes. The are collected on property. In 1953 ownership of property is not a fair way to gauge the ability to pay taxes. We need to broaden our tax base so that the wage-earner

OFF THE RECORD

329,056. In the meantime, the with only a dinner bucket invested farmer's net income was \$411,- in his business, or the professional 155,\$40, while the urbanite's net man with a desk and a few books income was \$1,653,845,000. The would pay a more nearly proporrural population contributed \$11,- tionate share of his income to the 629,338 to the state government as state as his contribution." Ed Reed

ule than on that of the city resi- compared to \$8,742,892 by the

READER





Seward, Neb.

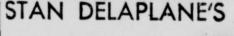
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For some one else to use. I always have enough to eat;

My wants are just a simple few. A child to sit upon my knees Or wander at my side.

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GIRL

KELLY

POSTCARD

I am keeping an eye on Sen. | Sen. Neuberger, the Oregon Dem- sylvania avenue (instead of put Richard Neuberger's campaign to was kicking \$25 to a "Save the ting on my lawn), we had no squir save the White House squirrels. I Squirrels" fund. expect this passes out of the realm "I resent it as a plain, everyday, The squirrels went across the for each of the state's four mental be of the same political party.

of bipartisan politics and I look run-of-the-mill American citizen," street with the newspaper report- health facilities is created under. The boards would be appointed he said. "A little bit of the White ers. Mr. Baruch sat on a bench House belongs to me as it does to and cracked peanuts for them while every American. I don't want my the reporters shouted the straight piece of the White House to be lines into his hearing aid. without White House squirrels." · · · leaning on the iron fence. And

rel problems.

The guards kept people from

Along came Mr. Eisenhower

were about to putt.

can do what he wants with it.

I don't know what Mr. Eisen-

hower will do. When we all take

I expect he will have to putt

He can putt on the rug. On the

place where they used to have the

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Well, this certainly contains food you could hear the piano playing for thought. I will skip lightly over "Missouri Waltz" through the open the unlikely fact the Dick Neu- windows. berger is a "plain, everyday, runof-the-mill American."

If a plain everyday, run-of-themill citizen began chattering about and went home. The squirrels owning a piece of the Wihte House their hard heels into the putting and wanting squirrels on it, the Secret Service would have him in for observation.

A senator, however, may act as Betsy, how was a man to concenhe likes. So the Senate listened trate with squirrels mumbling and

Since we now have it on the rec- Up rose Sen. Neuberger in the ord that every American owns a Senate. Reminding us plain, everylittle piece of the White House, I day run-of-the-mill Americans that would like it understood that I do we own a piece of the property. I don't want the President putting Nothing but trouble.

I have decided to raise rabbits I think I will raise clover on my Becker explained. on my piece. And as soon as I piece. Clover and carrots and rabget the go-ahead, I am off to bits.

Actually, I am a little surprised send him to Virginia. that there are any squirrels at the White House. I supposed they were rels on his piece. Peanuts too, if all over in the park across the he wants to. I won't object. It is street. Getting peanuts from Mr. his plain, everyday, run-of-the-Bernard Baruch and their pictures mill piece of the White House. He

This is what comes of changing administrations. Everything is up-

Now when Mr. Truman was squatters' rights. playing the piano at 1600 Penn-

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9:11. "Secret of the Incas," 3:24, 7:19. State: "Tonight's the Night,"

2:02, 4:36, 7:10, 9:44. Dial Red O," 1:00, 3:34, 6:08, 8:42. Varsity: "Battle Cry," 1:00, 3:45, :30, 9:15.

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Mental Health Advisory Boards Approved, 36-1

Legislature Tuesday.

Hold Schools Can Refuse Admission

ruled a public high school district may refuse adminssion to any or the bill. The President said Heaven's to all non-resident students.

ommissioner of Education F. B. carefully to Mr. Neuberger's re- shifting their feet? Just when you Decker requested the ruling, saying the question arose at York after several other districts had been taken into the York high were Thomas Adams of Lin-

not wish any squirrels on my piece. States rights. Property rights. dents from some districts not in- son, Holdrege; Syas, Omaha; and cluded in the consolidation could Vogel, Omaha. not be accepted after this year, Four bills passed Tuesday. The

"It is clear," the attorney general's opinion said, "that the Legsitutions at Lincoln, Hastings, Norfolk
and Beating, 36-1. Washington. I hope to get there in I will not allow the President to islature intended to give all of the and Beatrice LB 44. time to enter my rabbits in the putt around my rabbits or walk school districts power to refuse for on my clover and carrots. If he admission to any and all non-residoes I will have him trapped and dent pupils."

> Decker said the ruling will attract widespread interest in the

LB 182, passed by 36-1 in the from the areas served by the respective institutions, and leadership and technical and profes-Members of the advisory boards sional knowledge are to be conwould serve five-year terms. Not sidered. The governor makes the appointments.

Each board is to meet at least four times a year at its own institution and attend a general meeting for all of the boards once a

Board members will be reim-The attorney general's office has bursed for actual expenses. Sens. Hoffmeister of Imperial and Vogel of Omaha introduced

> "Beef State" Approved LB 293, providing for the words

"the beef state" on Nebraska automobile license plates, passed Tuesday, 31 to 7.

Senators voting against LB 293 coln; Burney, Hartington; Diers, The York board announced stu- Gresham; Schultz, Rogers; Swan-

list:

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The City Council has approved | A \$3,610 bid by Builders Provithe \$29,120 bid of H. R. Bookstrom dence Inc. was approved for supfor construction of a storm sewer plying three chlorinators at Ash-

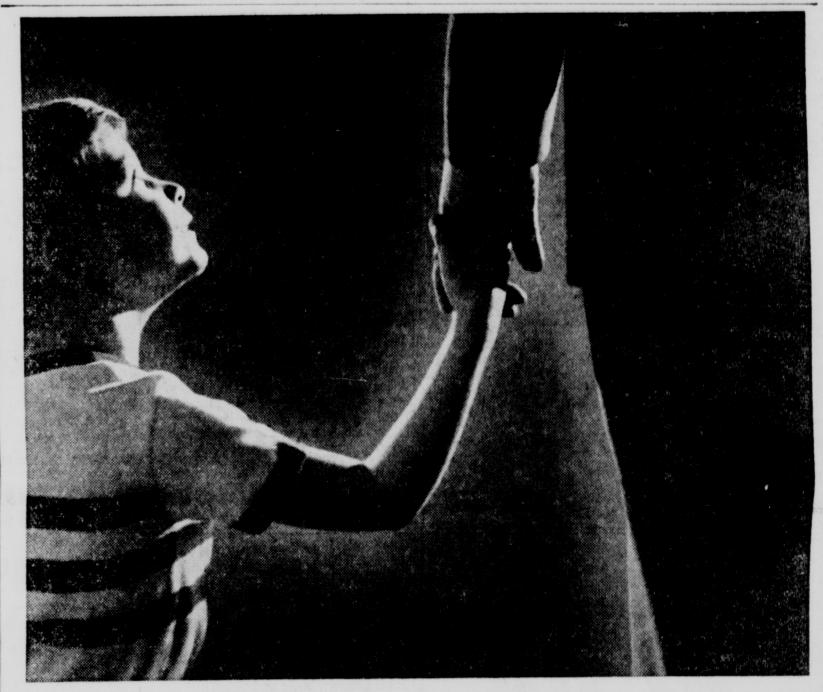
Plans and cost estimates were approved on the following districts: Paving of L, 47th to 48th, \$3,200. Paving of Burnham, 20th to Dunn, Paving of 52nd, Franklin to Sumner, cellaneous electrical work at the \$7,500.



braska auto license plates, 31-7.

LB 301. Kotouc, Larkin, Renealing unused section relating to physicians' and dentists' insurance associations. 39-0.

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U.S. Government obligations Canadian Government obligations. Public utility bonds. Railroad obligations	520,604,119 70,780,092 926,974,722 713,293,186	(6.9) (0.9) (12.3) (9.4)	To cover future payments under insurance and annuity contracts in force Held on deposit for policyholders and beneficiaries	\$6,156,829,491 369,451,593	(81.4
Industrial obligations Other bonds Preferred and guaranteed stocks Common stocks	2,223,918,818 429,734,861 165,809,642 21,462,269	(29.4) (5.7) (2.2) (0.3)	Dividends and annuities left on deposit with the Society at interest	202,694,837 37,620,944	(2.7
Mortgages and Real Estate			holders	89,854,178	f 1.2
Residential and business mortgages Farm mortgages	1,525,388,857 292,962,592	(20.2) (3.9)	Dividends due and unpaid to policyhoiders Allotted as dividends for distribution dur-	8,616,094	(0.1
Home and branch office buildings Housing developments and other real estate purchased for investment	11,628,620	(0.2)	ing 1955	110,250,726	(1.4
Residential and business properties	222,298	(-)	Other Liabilities Taxes—federal, state and other	29,001,000	(0.4
Other Assets			Expenses accrued, unearned interest and	20,001,000	
Cash	78,894,425	(1.0)	other obligations	13,773,767	(0.2
Transportation equipment	106,479,864 174,842,375 60,647,150	(1.4) (2.3) (0.8)	Mandatory security valuation reserve	74,358,129	(1.0
Premiums in process of collection Interest and rentals due and accrued and	60,647,130	(0.0)	Surplus Funds		
other assets	61,270,193	(0.8)	To cover all contingencies	468,257,018	(6.2
Total	\$7,560,707,777	(100.0)	Total	\$7,560,707,777	(100.0

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Conveniently located for both retail and wholesale. O'Shea-Rogers acts as distributor as well as retailers of genuine FORD parts and accessories. The parts department is located a the north end of the lobby, making it convenient for both retail and wholesale traffic.

Casual trade, mail order, and telephone business is handled at the parts counter. An important part of the parts business is providing these same genuine FORD products to the independent garages throughout Southeastern Nebraska. These customers look to O'Shea-Rogers as their source of supply, from within a radius of more than 50 miles of Lincoln.

A complete assortment of small parts is provided in the parts bins immediately to the rear of a large area in the basement, equipped with specially built as hoods, fenders, wheels and gear housings.

retail and wholesale customers. | recommendation for repair.

TRADITION in quality SERVICE for 34 years

Service has always been the by-word at O'Shea-Rogers. . . . The physical plant, the facilities and control system were all designed with but one purpose in mind... to provide the best possible service, quickly and efficiently.

The performance of FORD cars and trucks can be no better than the service which is maintained by the dealership.

Whether your car or truck needs a simple lubrication or a major overhaul service, you can feel confident the men and equipment at O'Shea-Rogers will do the work quickly and thoroughly.



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SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS

The old adage, "If at first you don't succeed. try, try again." On the third floor of the O'Sheahas been taken out of engine Rogers building is another imtrouble-shooting by O'Shea-Rog- portant part of the over-all ers. The scientific motor analysis operation. It is the DeVilbiss department, provides this service. paint spray booth, which prothe parts counter. In addition, This department contains the vides a completely dust proof very latest equipment, operated area for the proper application racks and shelves, houses larger Basic motor trouble is deter- quers. and harder-to-handle parts, such mined by mechanical diagnosis. The room is large enough to ac-There is absolutely no guess- commodate trucks as well as work, the defects and source of cars. The units will come out of The list price value of these parts | trouble are determined by the | this paint spray | booth | looking

OLD AND RUSTY ANY CAR WE MAKE IT TWINKLE LIKE A STAR

PAINT BOOTHS will duplicate

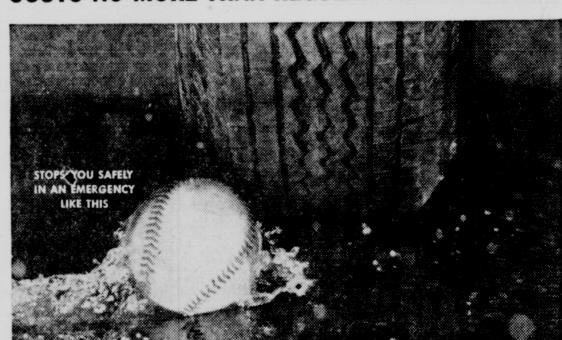
ORIGINAL COLORS

factory-trained mechanics. of synthetic enamels and lac

and accessories is in excess of a equipment, enabling the me- just like new. Paint is sprayed quarter million dollars, main- chanic to give an instant evalua on evenly and smoothly, just like tained for the convenience of tion of trouble and damage, and the original coat is applied in the factory.

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is the new-car Tubeless with the 6-year lead, **COSTS NO MORE THAN REGULAR TIRE AND TUBE**



Car. Manufacturers' Adoption of Safetyliner Tubeless climaxes 6 years of single-handed B. F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire development.

SAFETYLINER GIVES PATENTED PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS, REVOLUTIONARY PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDS

B. F. Goodrich announces a new Tubeless—the B. F. Goodrich SAFETYLINER-that puts Tubeless Tire safety in the regular tire-and tube price

Engineered exclusively for today's streamlined new cars, this streamlined Tubeless Tire is the choice of many car makers for new 1955 cars. It has no inner tube to blow out. Instead it has a

patented inner liner, part of the tire itself. In case of a bruise-break, cause of most sudden blowouts in tires with tubes, the SAFETYLINER does not blow out. You merely get a gradual loss of aira safe s-s-slowout that gives you time to stop safely.

17% Better Skid Resistance

A new tread design gives the B. F. Goodrich SAFETYLINER greater skid resistance than previous new-car tires. In locked-wheel stopping tests on smooth, wet pavement, SAFETYLINERS stopped in 17% less distance. It is designed for modern highways, and the new powerful cars. It practically eliminates squeal.

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Open Every Evening

O'Shea-Rogers Announce Annual Ford Spring Salon

Beginning Wednesday morning, March 30th to Easter, the O'Shea-Rogers Motor Company will hold their Annual FORD Spring Salon. Plan NOW to attend this annual showing and to take advantage of the Finest Deals in Town. More people bought Fords in 1954 than any other car and to give you a

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worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it See it . . . Test Drive it . . . Today



Meet Our Sales Staff

Standing left to right: Frank Kline, Ralph Davis, Dick Whalen, Joe O'Grady, John Strope. Seated left to right: Joe Kreiner, Henry Holmes, Jim Peters, Lou Dittoe.

These are the men who will be making Lincoln's most talked of DEALS . . . See anyone of them, you'll be surprised how easy it is to own a NEW FORD.

100 CARS

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"AND A DEAL ON EVERYONE"

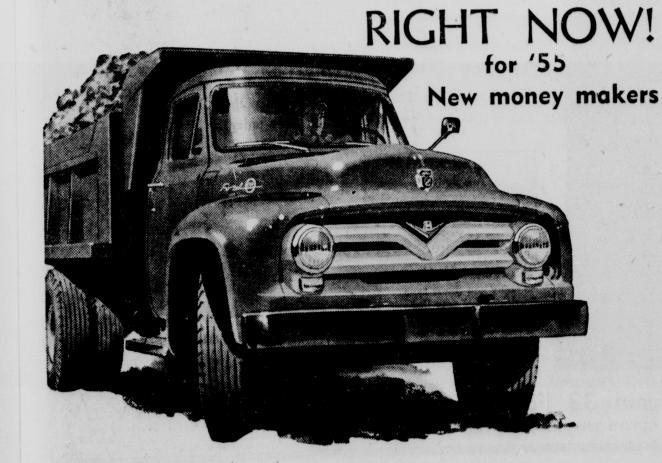
make the FORD in your future, Your FORD today.

GET YOUR FORD IN TIME FOR EASTER

New Ford Trucks for '55 Offer Triple Economy

Only FORD offers short stroke V-8'S

for every size truck in a full line



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CUSTOM LINE SERIES

The FORD Thunderbird started it. The sleek-as-an-arrow look of FORD'S glamorous new cars has been captured by the Custom line series. But the '55 FORD is not measured by looks alone. Its outstanding performance and excellent ride keep pace with its beauty.



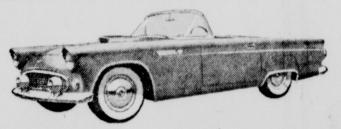
RANCH WAGON

Now America's favorite Wagons, the '55 FORD offers 5 all steel beauties: In this handsome 2-door, six passenger model, full play is given to the beautiful new FORD lines with minimum ornamentation.

See Thunderbird Styling

THE FORD THUNDERBIRD INSPIRED THE BEAUTY OF FORD'S FOUR NEW HIGH-STYLE LINES FOR 1955

The thoroughbred lines of the 1955 Ford fairly breathe "Ford Thunderbird." And the exterior beauty is complemented by rich, new color-keyed interiors. Whether you choose one of the new Fairlane models, Customline models, Mainline models, or one of the 5 new Ford station wagons -your Ford is sure to set the fashion note for '55.



Trigger-Torque Power

FORD'S NEW Y-BLOCK V-8's

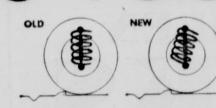
ARE WIDE-AWAKE POWER AT ITS

RESPONSIVE BEST

Ford's new 162-h.p. Y-block V-8 or 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8 brings you new Trigger-Torque power—the instant your foot touches the accelerator pedal. Such Ford advances as new turbo-wedge combustion chambers and new turbo-action spark plugs bring you speed-trigger getaways . . . extra bursts of power for faster, easier passing . . . and extra hill-climbing power. Only Ford, builder of more V-8's than all other makers combined, could bring you these great new Y-block V-8's. They're the top triumph of Ford's 23 years of V-8 experience.

Feel Angle-Poised Ride

FORD'S FAMOUS BALL-JOINT FRONT SUSPENSION IS ADVANCED FOR '55 ... TO GIVE A STILL BETTER RIDE



This year, Ford has re-engineered its front suspension to reduce road-joint jar: the tomtom beat of tar-strips under your wheels. Springs are tilted at an angle so they absorb road shock from the front as well as straight up from beneath the wheels. This results in a new Angle-Poised Ride that cushions minor road flaws as well as big bumps.



55 FORD WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO COME IN FOR A TEST DRIVE TODAY

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- IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN AN USED CAR-BE SURE TO SEE YOUR FORD DEALER -

7, 1952, while police chief.

ter, Etta, also of Portland.

Nebraskan Wins

Regional Legion

Oratorical Meet

contest Tuesday.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (P) - Stan

Fellman of Omaha won the re-

fional American Legion oratorical

Ramsey of New Mexico.

Exploding Ammo Sounds Heard In Court Chairman Of

Case To Set Aside Omaha **Ban Continues**

OMAHA (P)-The sounds of ex ploding ammunition were heard in a federal district courtroom Tuesday as a tape recording of explosions following the collision of a car and ammunition truck near Omaha in 1953 was played back. Three died in the mishap.

The recording was introduced by City Attorney Edward Fogarty, in the trial in which two trucking firms seek to set aside 'the city's ban on the use of city streets by explosives trucks.

Watson Brothers Transportation Co., and Union Transfer Co., earlier had obtained a temporary injunction against the ban and now are seeking to knock out the ban permanently.

Threats Described

Fire Chief Eugene Fields, first witness for the city, said ammunition truck travel through conjested areas holds the threat of high loss of life and heavy property damage.

enough to do any good when a fire has reached a cargo. On crossexamination he said the possibility of fire on rail shipments of ammunition is much less than in the

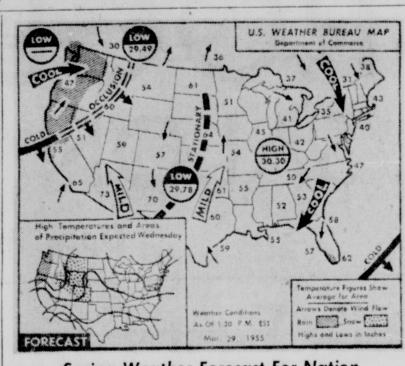
trucks," adding that the Bellevue ren & Ginther.

Klippenstein To Head Rotarians At Friend

Lincoln Star Special FRIEND, Neb. - John R. Klipbeen elected president of the Friend | wells: was re-elected treasurer.

Spot-resistant

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Spring Weather Forecast For Nation

Fair weather will prevail Wednesday over most of the nation. with the exception of some rain in the northwest coastal area and snow flurries in the northern and central Rockies. Tem-

peratures will drop in the Rocky Mountain states, but a warming trend is expected for most of the eastern states. Little change is due for the west coast. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

He said any fire chief would be 'foolhardy' to put his men close \$275,000 Gas

M. M. Krupinsky, vice president DENVER (49) - A \$275,000 natural of Union Transfer Co., testified gas processing plant was opened that Highway 31, which goes west this week at Padroni in northeast- contention between the city and from Bellevue is not feasible for ern Colorado by Kansas-Nebraska the State Aeronautics Commission, Bellevue bridge is "impassable to Natural Gas Co., and Ginther, War- but Gov. Victor Anderson said the

through a more congested area cubic feet of gas daily for 13,000 basis. than the 11/2 mile South Omaha to 15,000 gallons of gasoline blender propane and butane.

> tion reported oil and gas successes Elect Gene Aegerter Meanwhile, Petroleum Informa-

Sidney TV Tower Is Going Up Soon

SIDNEY, Neb. (A) - The Collier Electric Co., of Denver will start construction of a 750 foot TV tower this week three miles south of the Operator Killed

The tower has been a point of construction. The tower will serve route would involve passing The plant processes 10 million Sidney on a community service

Jaycees At Seward

were numerous in the past week SEWARD, Neb. -Newly elected in western fields extending from president of the Seward Junior Nevada to South Dakota. Listed in Chamber of Commerce is Gene penstein, implement dealer, has its weekly summary were these Aegerter, who succeeds Jack Ded-

Rotary Club, succeeding E. M. Mas- Nebraska-Nebraska Drillers re- He will be assisted by Dick

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Proportioned

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in short, regular

Generously cut and tailored with saddle-stitched side seams for added detail. Choose from tan, forest green, brown, navy, rust, charcoal, medium blue,

GOLD'S Slacks Balcony

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ligh: blue, black, pink, yellow or light gray.

'Calls' Group

Walter O. Calkins, O'Neill, Dies At 55 publican Chairman William w Spear Tuesday revealed his ap O'NEILL, Neb. - Funeral serv- pointment as chairman of the ices for Walter O. Calkins, 55, for- "Calls" Committee for the 1956 Namer chief police, will be held at tional Republican Convention in 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist San Francisco.

Church here. He died in a hospital It is one f four major committees for the convention. Spear's OMAHA (P)-The Nebraska Redelegate representation.

Surviving Walter Calkins are his Fred of Portland, Ore.; and a sis- as a chairman of one of the four Grand Island, Neb. committees for the National Convention," Spear said in a statethe Midwest."

Chairman A Year Spear said he learned of his ap-

pointment in a letter from National GOP Chairman Leonard Hall. He added: "I assume, as Hall

does, that President Eisenhower He will represent Nebraska, will be a candidate for re-election." Wyoming, Colorado and New Mex-Spear, former Dodge County Reico in the sectional contest in Santa Fe, N. M., Friday..Winner of the publican chairman, was named Sante Fe contest will qualify for state chairman a year ago. He bethe national finals in Blackwell, came a member of the National Republican Committee last fall.

Others in the contest were Betty He also revealed that A. V. Shot-Beaton of Sheridan, Wyo.; John well of Omaha, Nebraska national Burggeman of Colorado and Ross committeeman, had been named to the rules committee for the GOP convention.

Omaha Bulldozer O'Neal Elected Head Of Kimball Chamber

OMAHA (P)-Alfred H. Clausen, KIMBALL, Neb. - New presi-50-year-old Omaha bulldozer oper- dent of the Kimball Chamber of ator, was killed Tuesday when he Commerce is Jim O'Neal. was struck by a limb of a tree.

Other officers include Ira Blakes-Police said Clausen was working lee, vice president; Darel Nightenamong some felled trees when a gale, treasurer; and Neal James, large limb apparently struck him member of the board of directors. in the neck. He was dead upon ar- Retiring president is L. M. Flemrival at Douglas County Hospital, ing.

Spear Named Revised Gas Bill Said Aid To Consumers

WASHINGTON (P) - A spokes- would protect consumers from un-,-within the producing state. man for natural gas pipelines tes- reasonably high prices and at the "The inevitable result will be a tified Tuesday that a revised bill same time assure ample supplies slowing down of the volume of gas to exempt independent natural gas of gas.

Republicans Delay of America, expressed this view before the House Commerce Com-Consideration On Omaha, operator of an interstate Power Line Plan pipeline.

Mr. Calkins was a brother of committee issues the calls for the publican Central Committee has by Rep. Harris (D-Ark) to exempt Chet Calkins, killed on duty March convention and is in charge of withheld for the time being con- the independents-those who don't sideration of a resolution endors- have their own pipelines-from fed-"Nebraska is highly honored by ing the proposed 230 kv power eral controls. wife; a son, Raymond; a brother, the selection of its state chairman line from Fort Randall Dam to

been seeking federal funds to con- the Supreme Court's 1954 decision ment. "I feel it is a recognition of struct the line which would make in the Phillips Petroleum Co. case the fine work done by the Republi-possible use of dump power for "will inevitable adversely affect" cans in Nebraska and throughout central Nebraska irrigators the flow of natural gas across through the summer season.

At the state central committee meeting here Joe Tye of Kearney presented a resolution calling for central committee endorsement of

Herbert White of Omaha, object- 1938 Natural Gas Act.

producers from federal regulation John F. Merriam, president of the Independent Natural Gas Assn. to forecast that as the local intramittee. Merriam also is president of the Northern Natural Gas Co.,

The committee is studying a bill

Adverse Affect Merriam, speaking for the as-Sponsors of the proposal have sociation's pipeline division, said

> state lines. The court held that the Federal Power Commission should fix the producer's price for gas sold to interstate pipelines. The FPC had contended for many years that it

ed, however, on the grounds the Merriam said that since the Philgroup had not had sufficient time ipps decision "the producer no to study the proposal. State Chair- longer knows what price" he will man W. W. Spear of Fremont said get for gas sold to interstate pipe-White's motion was upheld by a lines and thus will seek marketspetrochemical plants, for example

didn't have this power under the

pulsion on the part of producers to look for, find, and develop larger supplies of natural gas." lake

Merriam said, "It is not too much

state markets are satisfied there

will be less and less of a com-



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that can be better utilized. • AMTUNE contains Lipotropie factors Choline and Inositol

to act on fat metabolism. AMTUNE contains Vitamin

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Fresh Channel	Minnesota
Catfish— 70¢	Minnesota Bullheads— 59¢
Walleyed 79¢	Fresh Carp, 1b 19¢
Pike, lb	Carp, Ib
Fresh Buffalo	No. 1 204
Fish, lb 49	No. 1 Smelts, lb. 39¢

FREADRICH BROS.

Use new Lanolite lipstick-

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(non-smear and

regular type, too)

the beauty-cream lipstick

blotted the life out

Choose from 33 Fabulous Colors!

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Wind Damage To Wheat Crop Said Light

But so far it appears the injury ed fields should come rapidly now. will be light, according to the State- For Nebraska as a whole, about Federal Division of Agricultural 16 per cent of oats and about 10

Statistics. "While wheat had started to grow, it had not lost all of its win- Low temperatures last week ter hardiness, and the little mois- checked the growth of alfalfa. The ture that fell in the form of snow outlook is good but more moisoffered some protection and min- ture will be needed, especially in Slather Is Appointed imized the effects of the low tem- the western third of the state. peratures," the weekly crop review | Early tame grass in eastern Ne-

Moisture General

March 19 was quite general and more moisture. two-thirds of the state, the report were reported from the cold.

wheat in the Panhandle and south- Cold, stormy weather last week the same as a year ago, but rewestern Nebraska was reported stopped all field work, but some ceipts for January and February from high winds last week, gov- southeastern counties had seeded combined were up 17 to 19 per cent ernment crop observers reported from 30 to 50 per cent of their for the nine north central states. oats prior to the storm. Early seed- Precipitation throughout the state

per cent of barley has been seeded. Alfalfa Growth Checked

braska should make progress as a Slather of Auburn has been ap-

improved the outlook in the eastern | Some losses of calves and pigs in Nemaha County, replaces Harlan Cattle inshipments to country County agent.

We Give 2.7%. Green Stamps

	Eastern	Division	
Grand Island	.10	Norfolk	.1
Lincoln	.14	Omaha	.3
	Central	Division	
Burwell	.07	North Platte	.1
Valentine	.05		
	Western	Division	
Chadron	.13	Scottsbluff	.1
Imperial	.07	Sidney	.3

HOLDREGE, Neb. - Marvin result of the moisture. The south- pointed assistant to Phelps County Moisture that fell starting about ern portion of the range area needs Agent Wilbur Mackey. Slather, who has served in a similar post Barker, recently named Franklin

Nebraska News

Storm Victim Loses Hands And His Feet

DENVER (P)-John Edmundson, 35, of Cement, Okla., was reported in fair condition after undergoing amputation of both feet and both hands at the Veterans Administration hospital.

Edmundson's hands and feet were frozen when he was stranded in a Nebraska blizzard last month after leaving his stalled automobile. He was transferred here from Omaha.

not contemplated at this time but could be possible when the

Drive On Vice Wins Praise

OMAHA (A)-An Omaha Council Dundee Presbyterian Church. He of Churches spokesman Tuesday wrote the letter as chairman of praised Douglas County Attorney the community and civic relations Eugene Fitzgerald for his role in committee of the Council of the opening phases of an anti- Churches. vice campaign.

lice Chief Harry Green with "try- prostitution. ing to discredit your activity" after the county attorney opened the campaign 10 days ago.

But, the letter added: "It appears the Police Department is in line now, and we hope you can A return of good weather should

said: "There's not too much more especially single men, the State I could say now. It would just be Labor Department reported. a repetition. Whatever co-operation | Farm placements last week total-Doctors said other surgery is and help we can get from the led 122 but extremely cold and county attorney's office, we cer- snowy weather curtailed most outtainly appreciate."

The Rev. Stimson is pastor of slow, the agency said.

Sheriff Patrick Corrigan said, In a letter to Fitzgerald, the Rev. meanwhile, that "the tips are be-Edward W. Stimson charged Po- ginning to roll in" on gambling and

Increased Demand Seen For Labor

see a stepped-up demand for farm Asked for comment, Chief Green workers in the next two weeks,

side activity and hiring was fairly

SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

Smart Underlines to the new . . .



FROM GOLD'S FOUNDATION DEPT.

Whether you want a girdle to nip in

your waist . . . to pare down your tummy and derriere . . . a sleek pantie girdle

or bra-you'll find just what

you're seeking in one of our perfect-fitting

foundation garments. Listed are only a few of our many famous brands!



For a fluid, natural torso—the

Balinease Long Torso

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of Leno elastic and embroidered nylon marquisette.

(E) Long-torso garment that sleeks and slims flawlessly. Even the special patented garters stay flat. White in sizes 32 to 36 B and 32 to 42 C.

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Rounding tummy vanishes ...

Warner's "Sta-Flat"

Triple Sta-Flat ovals of spring wire in front panel keep tummy smooth.

(F) Be completely free to sit, bend, move . . . with no rigid bones to poke or jab . . . anywhere! 3 concentric ringlets of flat, springy wire hidden in the front panel keep tummy pancake flat. Side of fine Leno elastic, satin elastic flat. Side of line Lend stretch back and 3-in. Sta-Up top. 1650 White. 26-34.

> Warner's Cotton Bra . . . 2.25 GOLD'S Corsets . . . Second Floor



Be slimmed without squeeze

Skippies by Formfit

(D) Real slimming-and-smoothing action is tailored-in these wonderful skippies. Lightweight figure-maker of nylon elastic net is shown. Front and back satin elastic panels slim you to new beauty. Small, medium, large.....

> Other girdles and panties from 2.95 Foundations from 5.95

LIFE ROMANCE BRA shown. Cotton broadcloth with Nylo-Braid for lasting uplift. 32A-38c. . 2.00



IT FOLDS! GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor of furnishings.

Wednesday, March 30, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 9 SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30 "TOPPER" 30x30 inches diameter 27 inches high Two-tone Spanish grain covering in choice of colors. Double locked braces hold legs firm, Mahogany

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MAGAZINE END TABLE

9 x 13½ x 23" size that is handy for a dozen different spots around your

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TABLE (not shown) 15" wide x 12" and 25" high. Place for telephone book and lower magazine shelf.

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PLASTIC TOP OAK COFFEE TABLE

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Regularly 12.95

Comfortable and sturdy. So handy for TV viewing. Plastic simulated leather in gray, ivory. red, chartreuse or yellow.

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Budget-priced and serviceable

unpolished window glass with silver backing . . .



 DOOR MIRRORS Clear and bright-to reflect you from head to toe. With $1\frac{1}{2}$ wood frames.

16 x 60" 388 With silvered wood frame 20 x 30 inches.. 399

 Triple Mirror (vanity) Backed with heavy paper and equipped with double hooks for hanging. Size 25

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Look 1955 in everything you wear in

lovely Maidenforms - there's a style

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(A) ETUDE-tic-tac-toe stitched panels flat-

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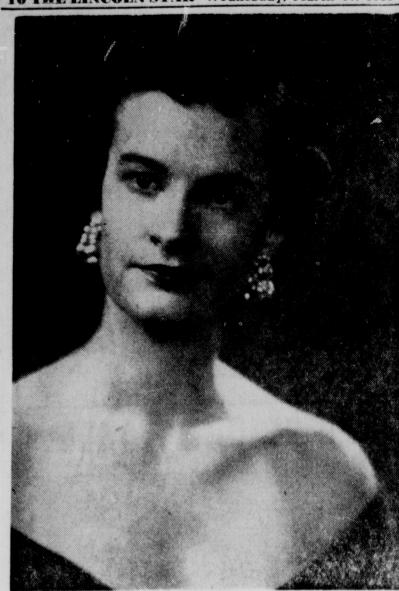
bra with dainty insets. Regular or 150

Delightfully light and new . . . **'VASSARETTES'**

 Pantie Girdle Sides and back of Lastex - rayon - nylon, satin Mere ounces of restraint. Lastex panel. Small, medium or large sizes in

 Girdle Wisp - weight slimmer. Vassar - fashioned sides and back, satin Lastex panel. Wash-in-a-wink Lastex - rayon - nylon. S,

M, L in white.



MISS DeLORIS MONIA

Betrothal Announced

This morning Mr. and Mrs. the ceremony will be solemnized Ralph A. Monia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, De-Loris, to Ronald C. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Butler. ma Phi, business girls' sororities.

The wedding will take place on Saturday evening, June 11, and University of Nebraska.

at the Havelock Methodist

Miss Monia is a former student at the University. She is a member of Nu Phi Mu and Beta Sig-

Mr. Butler now is attending the We Hear That

Miss Carolyn King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. King, is in Chicago where she is attending Airlines School. Upon her return to Lincoln she will be employed as receptionist at the Air

Mrs. Frank Mills has left Lincoln to reside in Omaha where

she will make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Gross, 313 So. 50th Ave. Mrs. Mills is the widow of the

WE HAVE old friends in townand we have fair weather, so perhaps there's something to the old song that has to do with "It's always fair weather when old friends get together"-

Old friends of Mrs. Barton Green of Doe Bay, Orcas Island, Wash., and Mrs. Samuel Waugh of Washington, D.C., who arrived almost simultaneously a week ago, have kept the visitors busy with informal affairs since their arrival-Mrs. Green, who is the houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson-and Mrs. Waugh, who is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, leave at the end of the week to return to their homes.

BUT this morning another old friend arrives-Helen Mattison Wheeler of Seattle, Wash., who during her brief stay in town will be the guest of Miss Marie Weesner. Mrs. Wheeler is just about at the end of a six weeks trip-not counting going-home time, of course- From Seattle she went down the coast to southern California, sauntered through the Southwest where she spent some time in Arizonalingered here and there along the way north- She arrives in Lincoln from Detroit where she purchased a new car for the trip back to Seattle on which she will be accompanied by Mrs. Green.

Informal coffees for Mrs. Wheeler dot the calendar, and

Opti-Mrs. Club Plans Election

The Opti-Mrs. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Remington, 2638 Sumner, for a luncheon at 12:45 p.m. on Friday, April 1. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Wilber Johnson, Mrs. Marion Hays, Mrs. Donald Davies, and Mrs. Roy H. Meek. Following the luncheon, the Rev. W. C. Ollenburg will be the guest speaker and will present the afternoon's program.

During the business meeting, officers for the coming year will be elected.

we hear that Mrs. Channing Collins will be a luncheon hostess today at her home, complimenting the visitor. Mrs. Collin's guest list will include old friends of Mrs. Wheeler's in Kappa Alpha Theta.

ON Thursday evening Mrs. Wheeler will be the honoree when Mrs. J. G. Gilmour and Miss Marie Weesner are hostesses at the home of Mrs. Gilmore. Dinner places will be arranged for 12, and the group will include old Lincoln friends of Mrs. Wheeler.

UNDERSTAND that the members of the Fifty Fifty Club elected new officers at their March dinner dance, and that the 1955-56 executives include Judge and Mrs. Harry Spencer, president;

Visitors From Denver

TOWN TALK



Easter guests who arrived the past week-end, are Mrs. Charles Patton and her son, Charles, who are the house guests of Mrs. Patton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Park. Mrs. Patton, the former Kay Park, was a Beauty Queen at the University of Nebraska 12th birthday.

where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Park were host and hostess to a group of their grandson's Lincoln friends when they entertained at dinner at Hotel Cornhusker in celebration of his

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, first vice president: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyt, second vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCain, treasurer.

The Fifty Fifty Club, by the way, will be having its last dinner dance of the season on April 19.

NEWS from Chicago this morning tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Brooke N. Westover have announced the birth of a son, Brooke N. Westover Jr., on Monday, March 28. We might add that Brooke Jr., has a doting grandmother in Lincoln -Mrs. Ada Stidworthy Westover who, incidentally, had just returned from Chicago on Monday after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law-She plans to leave again soon to greet her new grandson who no doubt will be a Phi Kappa Psi pledge some 17 years hence.

Young Brooke's maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Julius Levy of Chicago.

JUST learned that Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wieland and Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Seacrest are back in town after a holiday spent in the southwest. The travelers spent most of their time at Phoenix, Ariz., and en route home spent a few days in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Seacrest arrived home on Monday, but Dr. and Mrs. Wieland, stopped in Holdrege for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Arden Means and their small daughter, Susan, and came on to Lincoln Tuesday

Tops Club, 7 o'clock, YWCA.

District Nurses Committee, 8 o'clock, YWCA.

of Commerce.

Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls, 9:30 o'clock coffee, home of Mrs. Kenneth Mc-

LAFB Dependents Assistance course, 7:30 o'clock, National Bank

Quota Club Has Guests

Presidents of five women's serv- in civic affairs in Omaha. Mrs. ice clubs in Lincoln, as well as Vance's topic was "How to Stay members of the groups, were the guests of Quota Club of Lincoln on Monday evening when Quota Club members held a guest night

dinner at Hotel Cornhusker. Dinner places were arranged for 40, and the guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Verne Vance who is particularly active Alive As Long As You Live."

The service club presidents attending the dinner included Mrs. C. M. Stewart, president of Soroptimist: Mrs. Esther Lamborn, president of Altrusa; Miss Grace Trott, president of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, and who also represented Axis B, and P. W. Club in place of the organization's president, Miss Helen Stein, who could not be present. Also unable to attend the meeting was Miss Irma Warta, president of Lincoln B., and P. W. Club. Also a special guest at the dinner was Miss Nancy Salter, winner of Quota's

In the picture, seated: Mrs. Loretta A. Walker, president of Quota (left), and Miss Salter. Standing, left to right: Mrs. C. M. Stewart, Mrs. Esther Lamborn

and Miss Grace Trott.

Ginnis, 1325 Fall Creek Rd., for First Grade mothers, Holmes School. AFTERNOON NCO Wives Club, no hostess brunch at Harvey's, followed by tour 1954 scholarship award. of State Capitol. All NCO Wives are invited to attend. EVENING Mrs. Jay-Cees Swim Class, 7:30 o'clock, YWCA pool.

Delian-Union Holds Banquet

late Rev. Mills.

The mempers of the Delian-Union met for their annual banquet in the Garden Room at the Hotel Lincoln on Monday evening. Following a welcome by Parniz Aliabadi, Clark Gustin gave a short talk. The master of ceremonies for the evening program was Abdul Sidiki. Musical selections were given by Miss Barbara Packard, Miss Lenore Faubel, Taghi Kermani and Abdul Sidiki. One of the highlights of the musical program was a duet of Afghanistan music by Sabah Kushkaki and Hess Bahich in native costumes.

A skit, "Husbands Wanted," was given by the members of the active club

New Topic Planned For Women Voters

A new topic, "The Bill of Rights and Individual Liberties." has been planned for the study groups of the Lincoln League of Women Voters, and will be presented at the Thursday morning 9:45 o'clock meetings of the

The study group hostesses in-

Mrs. Walton Ferris, 2845 Woodscrest; Mrs. W. B. Boucher, 4330 A St.; Mrs. Robert Sakai, 3429 Woodbine; Miss Sarah Muir, 1801 So. 17th; Mrs. L. J. Fairchild, 3259 Starr, and Mrs. M. K. Streeter, 3909 Dudley.

Unicameral Ladies Meet

The members of the Unicameral Ladies Club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker on Monday with Mrs. Charles Warner of Waverly, and Mrs. Don Thompson of McCook, the hostesses.

Guests of the group included Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. Robert Crosby, Mrs. John Knickrehm, Mrs. Robert McNutt, Mrs. Chauncey Hrubesky, Miss Kay Dutton, Mrs. Clyde Noyes, Mrs. Stanley Matzke, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Edward Hoyt, Mrs. Clifford Hardin, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Mervin Anderson and daughter, Jody; Mrs. William Hultman, Waverly; Mrs. Jay Conklin, Hubbell.

Luncheon Meeting

The members of the Cambridge-Lincoln Club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Victor West, 1715 So. 48th, with Mrs. A. D. Burress the assisting hostess.

For the unusual



TAIPEI, Formosa (A) -Military experts on Formosa see a possibility the Chinese Reds may try to seize some minor islands in the Matsus but they doubt any big attack is imminent.

These experts, who must remain anonymous, concede the Communists can take the islands without waiting for an air buildup. The cost would be high. Red casualties

might treble that of the defenders. The Matsu group, roughly 100 miles northwest of Formosa, is defended by at least 11,000 Chinese Nationalists. Matsu, heart of the archipelago and its largest island, is strongly fortified.

Vulnerable

There is no doubt here that the Matsus are vulnerable. There are seven islands in the group blocking approaches to the Red port of Foochow (Minhow). Jutting out into the sea northeast of Foochow is Huangchi Peninsula.

Expert military opinion here is that the Reds would derive little advantage by trying to seize some of the islands.

South of the peninsula are the five more important islands of the group in this order: Kaoteng, Peikantang (peh Kangtang), Matsu. and the two Paichuan (White Dog) White Dog.

Stevens In Seoul

SEOUL (Wednesday) (INS) -Army Secretary Robert Stevens ar- ger of rived in Seoul amid reports he may new seek to fit South Korean troops according to an into a pattern of defense against a n nounceany further Chinese Red aggression in the Formosa Strait area. Stevens was scheduled to hold

top-level talks with ROK leaders and there was speculation the conferees might discuss the opening of a "second front" in Korea in the event the Communists launch children. an assault aimed at Formosa.

landed from Tokyo in Gen. Doug- Nebraska was the opening of the faith in this region's sound busilas MacArthur's former plane, Omaha store over a decade ago ness structure and the future of "The Bataan," Stevens declined to answer newsmen's questions about possible coordination of the ROK army with Nationalist China's forces.

sources said Stevens' visit was the medicine kit of Dr. Grace New York office. significant in view of Secretary Loveland, 909 Sharp Building, beof State John Foster Dulles' re- tween March 17 and 26. cent warning that Red China would face "three-pronged retaliation"from the East, North and Southif it tries to seize Formosa.

The Army secretary, who has just started a Far Eastern tour, told reporters he will go later to none will be sold at the door, Prin-Formosa to get a complete briefing on the sensitive situation re
cipal William Bogar said. The always most effective and costs less in the variety show will be presented when you get results, cancel it and pay only for the number of days that it runs I is garding the Nationalist-held and Red-menaced Matsu and Quemoy

U.N. Censure Given Israel For Slayings

The U.N. Security Council condemned Israel by a unanimous Roofing, Siding and Paint.-Adv. vote late Tuesday for the Gaza ineight Israelis were killed.

Russia joined in supporting the censure proposed by the United States, Britain and France. Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev, however, said the Council should go further and take measures to prevent such incidents in future. Egypt had demanded that the

U.N. punish Israel. co-operateion of Israel and Egypt drop your ad in the mail.-Adv. with the U.N. truce chief, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, in restoring teer workers at the Lincoln Vetpeace along the border.

Mrs. S. R. Greer, Tecumseh, Dies

a local hospital. be at Tecumseh.

Surviving is a daughter, Mary M. Greer of Lincoln.



Jewelry Store Ready To Open Zale Jewelry Co. will open this but the second in Nebraska for store at 1329 O Street Thursday. the firm. It is Zale's first Lincoln store,

through C. C. Kimball Co., real

The business building has recent-

ly been remodeled with aluminum

paneled front and plate glass win-

dows that overhang Roman

brick. The modern store will be air

in diamonds but will include a com-

plete jewelry line as well as an

Morris B. Zale, president of

the company since its beginning

The company maintains a for-

eign office in Antwerp, Belgium,

where diamonds are selected and

Zale's also own the Baylor Watch

In addition to Morris B. Zale,

optical department.

The store willl feature business

Zale Jewelry Co. Will Open First Lincoln Store At 1329 O

Islands, West White Dog and East open its first store in Lincoln, its in the organization. second in Nebraska. The store oc- The company has obtained a

cupies 25 front feet at 1329 O. lease for the building from William hower's desire for a three-year ex-Samuel Schudmak has been Robert, Inc., by negotiation

named manathe Colbe, supervisor of Zale stores in the Northern area. Schudmak is married and has three



There are 57 Zale stores across 31 years ago, said, "Our Lincoln At the Seoul airport where he the Southwest. The first store in opening is evidence of Zale's great its great agriculture economy.

Here In Lincoln

Narcotics Taken-Police said 40 bought at a rate of 10,000 per week However, competent Seoul narcotic tablets were stolen from for direct importation to Zale's

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. other officers include his brother, Hodgman-Splain Mortuary .- Adv. William, vice-president, and Ben All Tickets Sold-Tickets for the Lipshy, treasurer, who also co-orannual "Joy Night" at Lincoln dinates the European, New York

High School are all sold out and and home office at Dallas. Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. Roberts Mortuary .- Adv.

Tools Taken-Equipment valued at \$167.40 was stolen from a new home under construction at 1619 Circle Drive, which was locked, police said. Among the tools taken were a sander, a disc sander, a miter, electric drill, hand brace UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P) expansion kit, wood chisel and bits. Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for

To Debate Meet - Norman cident in which 38 Egyptians and Schwenk and Bill Koenig, Nebraska Wesleyan University debaters from Lincoln, will leave Wednesday for Redlands, Calif., to compete in the national Pi Kappa Delta debate championships. Dr. Harold Hall of the Wesleyan faculty will accompany the debaters.

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Recognition Ceremony - Volunerans Hospital will be honored at the annual recognition ceremony to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the hospital auditorium. Certificates will be given to volunteers Mrs. Samuel R. Greer, 92, of who have served 100, 300, 500 and Tecumseh, died Tuesday night at 1,000 hours in the hospital's voluntary services program. Gover-Funeral services and burial will nor Victor E. Anderson will be guest speaker. Dr. J. Melvin Boykin, hospital manager, will award the certificates.

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Publication Of Yalta Papers 'Wholesome Thing'—Curtis

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER Star Staff Writer

scribed the recent publication of meeting more opposition than at the Yalta papers by the State De- any thim since the program ago. partment as a "wholesome thing started 20 years ago.

ment documents with ultimate was over 74 billion. harm to no one.

In a report of congressional activity made at a public affairs Curtis said, "but we are approachluncheon of the Lincoln Chamber ing a balanced budget and I beof Commerce Tuesday, Curtis pre- lieve the realization of that goal is ally, dicted that the \$105 billion Clay of paramount importance.' Commission federal-state highway Asked if his efforts toward social program sponsored by President security change were going to be Eisenhower would be turned down. continued by Congress, Curtis said will face "proposals coming from time.

the Department of Health, Educa- Curtis criticized planning that tion and Welfare for re-insurance placed three veterans hospitals in of health insurance, and for federal Nebraska within 150 miles of each him. participation in school building." other but expressed the opinion These too, are "not likely to that rumors of closing down one or close the wound. pass", he said. Curtis emphasized his opposition out in fact.

Zale Jewelry Co. Thursday will when the store became the ninth 2.4 billion would have been at Omaha and Grand Island are doubled.

He also said President Eisen- would suggest their closing," he

tension of the trade agreements L, died here Tuesday. law together with power to reduce A native of Jaunsvirlauska, Lat-U. S. Senator Carl T. Curtis de- tariffs an added 15 per cent is via, she came to Lincoln four years

He predicted that after a mom- Washington. The estimate for the the Latvian Aid Society. entary excitement had quieted fiscal year that begins next July is Surviving are her husband, down, the American people would 62.4 billion," he said. "This year Paulis; a daughter, Mrs. Valia recall that the United States had it is \$63.5 billion. Last year it was Lemanis of Independence, Ia., and always published State Depart- \$67.4 billion and the year before it two grandchildren.

> Process Slow "It has been a slow process,"

He said considerable opposition nothing was going forward at this

more of them would not be carried to the \$20 per person tax reduction

"A survey shows that the Lincoln bill and asserted that had it passed, Veterans Hospital is more than 75 the estimated federal deficit of per cent occupied and the hospitals above the occupancy level that

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Nab Girl Car Thieves After Mrs. Hartmanis Dies At Age 74 Merry Chase

Mrs. Amalia Hartmanis, 74, 2029

She belonged to the Latvian

Fish Are Biting

MIAMI BEACH (INS)-The fish were biting at Miami Beach-liter-

nip from the leg of 30-year-old after they were caught, the girls 3. Play loan library run in co-Robert Wright and left a four-inch gash as a memento of a switch on the man bites dog routine. Wright had just landed the mack- but it is believed they will be Stepp said the bureau annually

Seven stitches were required to

finally brought two 15-year-old Omaha girls in custody after the bureau and showed two films girls stole two cars, one in Lincoln. Sheriff Pete Welch and his wife "Spending has gone down in Evangelical Lutheran Church and took the girls back into custody at the Screen." Seward Tuesday after the pair were held overnight by Sheriff

> Merle Karnopp in Lincoln. According to Karnopp, the two 1, A films library containing 4,started back to Lincoln.

> The owner of the Seward car and 2. "Tapes for Teaching" which a friend gave chase and caught up has 600 recorded programs includof Lincoln on Hwy. 2-34. Even territorial period. tried to escape on foot.

Omaha where both live. stolen from Lincoln at Seward.

Stepp Discusses Audio-Visual Aids

Wednesday, March 30, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Robert E. Stepp, supervisor of the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction at the University of Nebraska, was guest speaker at the Lincoln Films Forum meeting.

He discussed the services of the "The Children," the story of UNICEF, and one of the current series of "The News Magazine of

Stepp said the bureau has three libraries. These are:

girls had stolen a car in Lincoln 000 motion pictures and more than which they drove to Seward. At 1,000 film strips, slides and rec-Seward, they stole another car and ords. It is the regional depository for United Nations film library.

with the pair about 11 miles west ing the history of the Nebraska operation with the University de-

Officials in Seward still are pon- partment of speech and dramatic dering what to do with the pair, art.

erel when the fish flopped and bit turned over to juvenile officials in co-sponsors the Aubdubon Screen Tours, the American Film Forum Police here recovered the car and the current event screen se-

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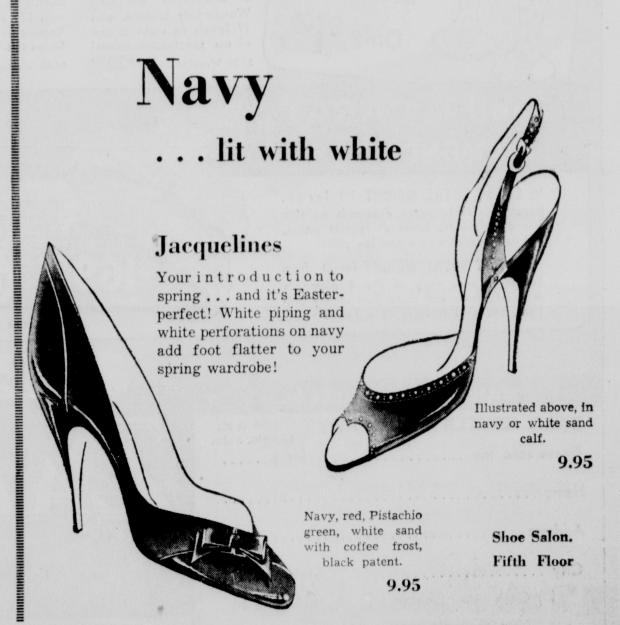
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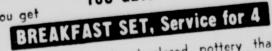
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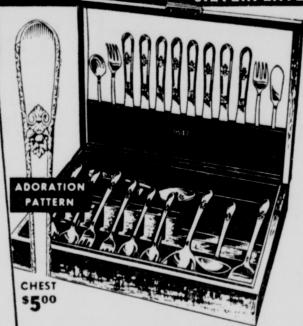
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Bobby Shantz Down

Athletics pitcher and Lincoln being hit in the head by a line resident in the off-season, lies on drive off the bat of Pittsburgh the ground and is given medical centerfielder Earl Smith. The Fla., Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bobby Shantz, Kansas City aid by trainer Gene Ewell after accident happened in the second tion game in West Palm Beach,

It's Easy To Do On Paper

'Two-Mile Record Too Slow'—Scientist

-The world record for the 2-mile reserve, has a direct bearing on "There are two reasons, I think, urday, they will come as a pleasant run is nine seconds too slow, a how fast he can run.

What's more, Dr. Franklin M. Henry said in an interview, a good many other improvements are possible in existing records. As a matter of fact, the only current world marks faster than he figured them, are in the 800 meters, 880 yards and 1-mile-and the last two were set after he worked out his

Dr. Henry is a professor of physical education and research Duke's Three-Run Homer Dr. Henry is a professor of associate in medical physics at California. He bases his predictions on a complicated study of the physiological factors that determine running ability—the muscle energy supply system.

Speed Formula

"It involves an equation between running speed and the body's ability to overcome its own inertia and to carry out certain energy-releasing, physiologico- tory over the Milwaukee Braves. Clemente and George Freese hit chemical reactions that take place Robinson, the Panama youth, Tound Tippers and Bill Wilson had allowed only one hit and no Zernial hit a pair and Bill Wilson

Boiled down, that means that every human possesses certain enReese, the first two batters he Research footers which can be reergy factors which can be replaced as they are used through exercise. A runner, naturally, uses more energy and consequently respond to the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. Campanella's runger of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. The record of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. The record of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. The record of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record. The record of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record of the right field wall to spoil his shutout record of the rig places it faster than a fan in the off Conley in four innings.

White Sox Sell Serena

OAKLAND, Calif. (A)—The Oakland Campanella, Howell (7): Robinson, Conley (4), Jolly (8) and Crandall, White (8), W—Newcombe, L—Robinson. they have purchased third baseman Bill Serena from the Chicago Homer By Thomas stranded, 10 in the first five in-

The 30-year-old native of Ala- Gives Pirates Win meda. Calif., signed with Detroit in 1947 and was then picked up by the Chicago Cubs.

Starting as an assistant busi-

ness manager with a Class D

team, Joe has moved rapidly

upward through the ranks and

presently holds the title of "one

of Branch Rickey's heirs-appar-

Brown's stand on television and

baseball, as reported by Les

Biederman in The Sporting News,

"I'm against baseball on TV.

You can't convince me it's

healthy for the box office. Why,

you're giving away your product.

minors considerably, mainly be-

cause TV and radio are con-

stantly calling attention of the

fans in the minor league cities

"And it affects the baseball

coverage, too. We went into first

place one day last year at New

Orleans and we wound up on the

third sports page. The big play

home to see a major league

game on TV on a Saturday. Then

the husband mentions to his wife

that he thinks he'll go to the

minor league game that night or

"You know what the wife is

going to tell hubby - that he

saw his game for the week on

television. The woman controls

the amusement purse strings in

" The best players on the minor

league teams aren't the heroes

anymore to the kids. The kids

now have their heroes in the ma-

jors because they see so much major league ball on TV and hear

'We're inclined to agree with Joe on every point but one-and

then the disagreement applies only to our specific case.

It's very seldom that major

league baseball will affect the

coverage of the Lincoln Chiefs.

As far as we're concerned West-

ern League baseball in Lincoln

so much of it on the radio."

maybe Sunday afternoon.

almost every family.

"Suppose a husband stays

to the major league stars.

went to the majors.

"TV and radio have hurt the

are worth reading.

He says in part:

ed that the mile would be run only formula showed," he mused. .8 per cent slower than the 3.58 "One is the possibility that run- little chance to work on downfield

world record last summer.

Brooklyn (N)

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

mer months.

nor leagues.

watch the majors.

pastime.

inch screen.

are planning.

sets.

Joe L. Brown, 35-year-old son of the famed movie

comedian by the same name-except for the middle

initial "E."-is one of several highly respected and capable executives in the Pittsburgh Pirate organization.

Milliken, Newcombe (1), Roebuck (6)

event in Lincoln during the sum-

And if the Chiefs step into first

place some evening at Sherman

Field, you can bet the story

won't be buried on the third

page - even if Bobby Shantz

twirls a no-hitter, Bob Cerv hits

a couple of homers and Richie

The situation very likely may

be different in other places, and

there seems to be little argument

that television is hurting the mi-

have a limited amusement budg-

et - will seldom spend a buck

for minor league action, with the

difficulty of travel, crowds, etc.,

And this is a bad situation, be-

cause it leads and has led in

many places (undoubtedly a part

of the problem at least) - to

the collapse of the minors, a vi-

tal part of the great American

But Lincoln may not be affected

too much by TV this summer.

watching a young and hustling

band of Chiefs at spacious Sher-

man Field than they will at

home seeing the majors on a 21-

There's one good way to com-

pete with the inroads of TV-

that's to provide a good product

to pull the fans away from their

And that's just what the Chiefs

Folks who own a TV set-and

Ashburn steals home.

stands. The speed with which he ally was 2.2 seconds faster than he spring drills. BERKELEY, Calif. (A) does this, and the amount of his had predicted for the distance.

for the fact that both the mile and surprise to the coaching staff. University of California scientist A year ago, Dr. Henry predict- 830 have been run faster than my

with which John Landy set the ners, in these cases Landy and blocking, the coaches point out. Spurrier, were not using their en-Last Saturday when Lon Spur- ergy quite as rapidly as the forrier, former Cal track captain, set mula shows. The other is that a new 880-yard record time of there are new techniques of run-1:47.5, Dr. Henry was on hand, ning being developed which en-The mark, which has been submitable a man to cover his distance didn't think the week's delay would ted for official recognition, actu- in fractionally better time."

White Sox Score

5-3 Win In Finale

Nieman's double and Johnny

Brodowski, Nixon (5) and White, Daley (6); Gray, Donovan (4) and Lollar, W—Donovan, L—Nixon.

Turley Impressive

In Yankees' Win

New York (a) 050 000 010-6 9 0
Detroit (a) 010 000 000-1 6 2
Turley, Morgan (6) and Howard: Garver,
Gromek (6) and House. W-Turley. L-

ORLANDO, Fla. (A) - Three-hit

pitching by Art Fowler and Jim

Pearce and a home run by

cinnati Redlegs to a 5-1 victory

over the Washington Senators

Tuesday in an exhibition baseball

Fowler yielded two hits and the

lone Washington run in the sec-

ond. Pearce pitched the last four

innings. In one stretch, from the

Huge Dean Stone of the Sena-

tors retired the first 14 men he

faced. Jim Greengrass clipped a

double to right field for the first

redleg hit in the fifth. Bailey, on

a 3-0 pitch, walloped a solid drive

Cincinnati (N) 000 020 030—5 8 0 Washington (A) 010 000 000—1 3 0 Fowler, Pierce (6) and Bailey; Stone, Abernathy (9) and Oldis. W—Fowler, L—

Home run-New York, Mantle.

Solons Lose

In 3-Hitter

when they can sit home and Catcher Ed Bailey, paced the Cin-

We've a hunch the local fans third to the eighth inning, Fowler

will have a great deal more fun and Pearce retired 16 batters in

winning margin.

safely in the fifth.

Defeats Milwaukee 5-4

Robinson's shutout record Tuesday Both the Pirates and A's sprayed

and helped the Brooklyn Dodgers home runs all over the place.

to a 5-4 exhibition baseball vic- Thomas, Bob Skinner, Roberto

Robinson, the Panama youth, round-trippers for Pittsburgh. Gus

bases on balls in 12 innings. He one for Kansas City.

hurt the squad "too much" and that it would benefit by the weather caused by the delay, that wouldn't moves into Texas. The Huskers

If there are any long runs Sat-

been on defense, and there has been

With both lineups heavily laced

Glassford said Tuesday that he

with freshmen, there may be new

names in the headlines.

Tackles In,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. homer in the ninth inning Tuesday on fundamentals and did quite a with Rice Friday and Saturday. P - A three-run homer by Duke to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a bit of passing. The Huskers will Snider spoiled young Humberto

Robinson's shutout record Treeder

9-8 victory over the Kansas City practice again Wednesday and then Athletics.

lay off until the game Saturday. Jokingly asked if the squad would spend Friday night at the Ag College (regular season habitat before home games), Glassford laughed, "No, I think this is one we can win without doing that."



Hanses Face Groth's infield hit provided the **Blond Foes**

LAKELAND, Fla. (P)—Bob

Nielson and Lisowski inect rians

Turley made his most impressive

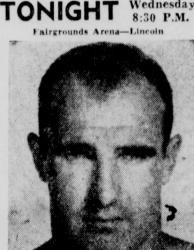
Turley made his most impressive

Schmidt and Hans Hern.ann in a following the intrasquad football game at Memorial Stadium.

The game will be played at 1 p LAKELAND, Fla. (P)—Bob Nielson and Lisowski meet Hans hits in five innings as the New row victory for Lisowski and Nielis the most important sports | York Yankees won, 6-1. It was the son. The three-bout card starts at Bombers' 10th victory in 12 games. 8:30 p.m.

Turley was wild, with five walks, In supporting bouts Lincoln's but otherwise very effective. Jack Pesek meets Chico Garcia, Catcher Frank House singled in and Lincolnite Howard Pierce the second inning to drive in De- faces Omahan Dick Dusek. Jack troit's lone run and Bill Tuttle hit | Hader will referee all bouts.

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Bob Shantz Has Narrow Escape

-Greenlaw To Start-

Southbound Husker **Baseballers Named**

Nebraska baseball Coach Tony Sharpe Tuesday announced an 18-man traveling squad for the Huskers' eight-game southern trip and said sophomore Willie Greenlaw would be the opening pitcher against Tulsa

Friday. Greenlaw, one of seven pitchers on Sharpe's travelling squad, is a

left-hander. He will be making his first appearance. Sharpe said he may use several pitchers in the

Guards Out first two games Friday and Saturday. The Nebraska football fans should be Cornhusk e r s on the lookout for a switcheroo when they watch the Huskers go play eight through their All Sports Day paces games in nine days with Tulsa, Rice, the The change, which will be tested University of in the intrasquad game, is in the

defensive alignment. On defense the guards will play outside the tackles. Other pitch-This move was made, Coach Bill Willie Greenlaw ers are south-Glassford said, to improve line mopaws Dick Geier, Roger Bottorff, bility. Husker guards have proved Brian Sievers and Fran Hofmaier, more agile than the tackles in and right-handers Jim Cederdahl

and Terry Cochrane. Another right-hander, Jerry Shaw, has dropped from the squad due to pressing classwork and an The emphasis in spring drills has outside work schedule.

Texas and Hou-

All Vets

The opening lineup which Sharpe position. The Husker lineup:

Don Brown, 3b Jim Cederdahl, cf Bill Giles, 1b Dennis Korinek, rf Don Becker, lf

After two games with Tulsa, Ne-"There may be a few more bugs, braska takes a Sunday rest and have been there last week, but I are at Houston U. Monday and don't think we'll be too bad off," Tuesday, move to Austin to play Texas Wednesday and Thursday, Tuesday the squad again worked and return to Houston for games

The complete travelling squad: The complete travelling squad:
Marvin Arensdorf, North Platte of: Murray Backhaus, Millard, c: Don Becker,
Lincoln of: John Beideck, Lincoln, 1b;
Roger Bottorff, Lincoln, p: Don Brown,
Waterloo, Ia., 3b: Jim Cederdahl, Lincoln,
of-p: Terry Cochrane, Omaha, p: Norman
Coufal, David City, ss; Don Erway, Lincoln, c: Dick Geier, Lincoln, p: Bill Giles,
Alliance, 1b: Willie Greenlaw, Portland,
Me., p: Fran Hofmeier, Crofton, p: Dennis
Korinek, Ulysses, of; Dick Olson, Axtell,
of: Dirkes Rolston, Forsyth, Mont, 2b;
Brian Sievers, North Platte, p.

Time Brings **Bush Trouble**

program a blow last week.

The bad weather forced post- place him. ponement of All Sports Day indirectly gave the Husker alumni basketball team two top AAU players who will make Bush's job tougher in the alum-varsity game Saturday.

Jim Buchanan of the AAU champion Phillips 66ers and Bill Johnson of the Peoria Caterpillars were busy in the national tournament last week and couldn't have played in the alum-varsity game. The weather postponement means that the two ex-Husker greats,

Lisowski resulted in displaced to ness, may find tonight's visit to that of two other ex-Husker greats that of two other ex-Husker greats who won fame as Phillips 66ers—only slightly less distasteful.

Nielson and Lisowski meet Hans



He Was Great Here

Bobby Shantz, struck by line drive Tuesday, pitched his first professional game in Lincoln and had a great year here in 1948 when he won 18 games. The next year he went up to the Philadelphia Athletics and his troubles began in 1953.

Stan To Play First Base?

other switch from the outfield to ground. He was not unconscious first base appears to be in the and was berating himself for not hit high gear. Louis Cardinals, one of baseball's ried away to a hospital. finest hitters in either position.

Musial played first base for the Shantz, almost useless because the last seven seasons.

Manager Eddie Stanky put Mu- a staggering last in 1954, sial on first in Tuesday's exhibition He has conditioned himself slowcenter field. Wally Moon was breaking sharply. moved from center to left and Rip Last year he pitched the open-Repulski from left to right.

Regular Lineup

questioning, probably will be part pitched no more last year. of his regular lineup as the season opens, perhaps with Harry Elliott alternating with either Moon or Virdon to give the Cards more Win Over Phillies punch against left-handed pitching. The shifts were due chiefly,

vying for the job. tioned Cunningham to Rochester game Tuesday.

of the International League and Robin Roberts, the Phillies' ace

This spring, Alston has a batting average of .277 with 13 hits in 47

Roberts, Mrozinski (7) and Burgess: Kretlow, Johnson (7) and Smith. W—Kretliow, L—Roberts. trips, 10 of them singles. Cunningbatting eye at all and has only one

Grapefruit League Banks, continuing a hot hitting

Art Nielson, whose last visit to Lincoln in company with Reggie Lisowski resulted in unpleasantLisowski resulted in unpleasant
Lisowski resulted in unpleasant
Chicago (N) 9. Cleveland (A) 7.

GAMES WEDNESDAY

Pittsburgh (N) vs. Baltimore (A) at Daytona Beach. Fia.

Detroit (A) vs. Boston (A) at Sarasota.

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Cleveland (A) 004 021 000—
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Cleveland (A)

Line Drive Hits Hurler; 'Torn' Ear Only Damage

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A blistering line drive by outfielder Earl Smith Tuesday almost ended the valiant comeback efforts of Bobby Shantz, the Kansas City A's little lefthanded pitcher who once was the best

in the American League. the ball and for a time it was believed he might have been seriously injured An Shantz was hit in the head by ously injured. An examination at a hospital showed the 138-pound hurler suffered no fracture or concussion. The ball apparently struck only a glancing blow that tore his Speeds Up

Making First Start

making his first start of the exhibition season. He pitched well, dency to wildness. After a score- Chamber of Cummerce. less first inning, control troubles The painting firm which re and an error left two men on base ceived the bid for redecorating the with two out. Then Smith came up park, said that work would begin and lined the ball straight at the pitcher, probably the finest fielding hurler in the game. Shantz Sherman Field Thursday. stabbed at the ball and ducked. It glanced off his glove, hit his

making for Stan Musial of the St. making the play as he was car-

Arm Trouble

named will have veterans at every Cardinals in 1946, their last pen- of arm trouble since his big seanant-winning year, and again in sons in 1951-52 when he won 42 and 1947, but has been used in that lost only 17 games, is the big hope position only in emergencies for in an otherwise rather dismal picture for the Athletics who finished day night.

> against the New York Yankees ly and Tuesday was not going all will sell the 11-for-the-price-of-10 and sent rookie Bill Virdon to out although his curve ball was ticket books in the suburbs.

> ing game for the then Philadelphia crew but had to leave the Hotel; Lawlors, 1118 O; and Ger-This, Stanky admitted under game when his arm went dead. He ry's Sport Shop, 1321 P.

Orioles Score 6-3 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A) -

Stanky indicated, to a desire to Rookie Don Leppert and veteran bolster first base where Joe Cun- Gene Woodling knocked in two ningham and Tom Alston had been runs each to lead Baltimore to a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Later Tuesday the Cardinals op- Phillies in an exhibition baseball

catcher Dick Rand to Omaha of righthander, gave up a single, HUNTSVILLE, Tex. - Jack brought up from Rochester to re-Philadelphia (N) 100 110 000-3 9 3 farm camp.

hit to show for 17 at bats, for .059. Past Tribe Again

M E S A, Ariz. (A) - Ernie spree, Tuesday led the Chicago Cubs to their fifth straight exhibi-Indians, 9-7.

double in a five-run first inning. added his third home run in two Sinquefield made two great catches days in the third, and singled in the seventh when the Cubs scored a double.

The game little pitcher, the Sherman Field began buzzing league's Most Valuable Player in with activity Tuesday as the Lin 1952 when he won 24 games, was coln Chiefs launched operations a their usual headquarters after mov except for an understandable ten- ing from winter quarters at the

> as soon as possible, and that it was hoped to begin repainting

As the ticket sale total reached ear and caromed into right field the vicinity of 34,000 - with many more to come - the City Park De-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (49-An- The little pitcher fell to he partment began seeding the outfield grass, and the ground crew

Because of the bad weather which accompanied the ticket drive last week, and because many people expressed desires to buy bonus ticket but haven't been contacted, General Chairman Joe Fenton announced that the tickets would be kept on sale until Satur-

Five downtown stores will handle sales, while three business firms

Downtown it will be Bond Clothing, 1230 O; Bowers Drug, 947 O; Gulley's Pharmacy, Cornhusker In the suburbs tickets may be

obtained at Citizens State Bank in University Place, Golden Barber Shop in Havelock and Sullivan Lumber Co. in College View. General Manager Dick Wagner

said Tuesday that reported ticket sales had reached almost 34,000.

Burwell Unit Beaten, 8-4

The 6-5 Alston was the regular three sixth-inning walks and hit Paepke's unit handed Lincoln Basketball Coach Bush may have first baseman early last season Gil Coan with a pitch before Chiefs Manager Bill Burwell's unit some unpleasant thoughts for the and when he flunked out and was Woodling came through with a an 8-4 loss Tuesday afternoon in weatherman, who dealt the Un- sent to Rochester of the Interna- clinching two-run safety that high- the Huntsville, Texas, training niversity of Nebraska all-sports tional League, Cunningham was lighted Baltimore's four-run rally, camp of the Pittsburgh Pirate

Wally Sinner who played with Billings, Mont., last year, Lee Beran and Bob Lenoie all did the hurling for Burwell's team with ham hasn't been able to find his Banks Leads Cubs Beran the loser. According to Burwell all three of the chuckers looked good but the fielding was bad since he was using new men

almost exclusively. Outfielder Orienthal Anderson looked good at the plate while coltion triumph over the Cleveland lecting a couple of singles but the outstanding player for Burwell Banks slammed run-scoring was left fielder Benny Sinquefield who is on the Williamsport roster. in the outer garden and also got

> Burwell expects to stay with this unit about two more days and then go on to a new group of boys. Another intrasquad game is on tap for today.



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Tebbetts Cries For Pitchers

By JOE REICHLER

T A M P A, F l a. (A) -Improvement in pitching is a must if the power-laden Cincinnati Reds hope to better their fifth place finish of last year.

Boasting the most powerful attack in the National League, Manager Birdie Tebbetts doesn't have a single pitcher he can count on to be the star of his staff. The best he can offer is southpaw Joe Nuxhall and righthanders Art Fowler and Corky Valentine. They were the biggest winners of last year's staff, each notching 12 vic-

Only once in the last 10 years have the Reds had a 20-game winner. That was back in 1946 when Ewell Blackwell won 22. During the past two years, no Cincinnati pitcher has been able to win more than 12 games.

Unless such newcomers as Rudy Minarcin (11-2 at Toronto), Jim Pearce (17-7 at Chattanooga) and Cliff Ross (13-10 at Schenectady) come through or such veterans as Gerry Staley (7-13 at St. Louis) and Johnny Klippstein (4-11 at Chicago) make strong comebacks, the Reds seem due for many of those 12-11 games. The addition of the high barriers this season. Photo.) Ray Jablonski, a heavy hitter with the Cardinals the past two years, gives the Reds a "Big Five" that drove in 524 runs and hit 113 home

game winners of last year to increase their winning output to 15 victories apiece. Then if we can develop a two or three others to McCabe Piano & Organ beat KOLN-TV, the 12-game level, we'll be all right. I'd rather have five pitchers win 12 each and lose, say about five or six than have three 20 game winners who lose 17 or 18

"Injuries are going to be a very important factor in the race because nobody on top can afford to lose a key man. There will be no miracle team in the National Wood Wins Two League this year unless it is the Pittsburgh Pirates.

nant if all its top players come | Senior Dick Wood won both up with great years. Otherwise, it weight events Tuesday as the Linsomething happens to Alvin Dark lusty toss of 50 feet 71/2 inches, or Willie Mays. If Roy Campanel- and also won the discus. The meet la's hand is all right and if Jackie continues through Friday at the Robinson is in shape, Brooklyn Lincoln Oval. will be tougher than ever.

Could Win It "If the Cardinals get a little bit of pitching, they could win it. Philadelphia can throw six pitchers at you, all capable of beating you. They've got two young pitchers, Jim Owens and Jack Meyer, to go along with Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, Herm Wehmeier and Murry Dickson. Chicago is better than most people think. The Cubs can beat you on almost any given day. All we need is some pitching and we'll give everyone a battle.

Sidney Has Six Meets SIDNEY - A six-meet schedule High.

faces Coach Tom Jones and his Promising material includes middleweight champion of the to Coach Ken Hughes at Hartington Sidney High tracksters this sea- Don Stone, Dave Waterman, D.

Promising performers are Jerry Tony Gray and Harry Humphrey. Krueger, discus and high jump; Wes Berry, 440; Jack Flohr, pole George Ritner Randell Kellams vault and hurdles; Eardley Ham, Jerry Otte Lyle Johnson and Lowell Sweet, March—31, Quadrangular at Valley.

880; Leighton Kesselring, 440; Don Cornhusker Conference at Omaha U; 18. Lyle Johnson and Lowell Sweet, Gilbreath, low hurdles and sprints; Dean Schmidt and Gordon Stewart, weights; Don Schmidt, broad jump; Larry Sharp, low hurdles; and Ron Brown and Jerry Dolan,

March 25 - Kimball; 30 - Scottsbluff Relays.
April 6—Sirney Invitational; 15—
April 6—Sirney Invitational; 18— McCook,

Scottsbluff Invitational; 18 — McCo Ogallala Triangular at McCook; 22 Alliance Invitational. Shipman A 440 Threat

HASTINGS - Jerry Shipman, second in the Class A 440 at the state meet last May, is pacing a field of 16 lettermen that reported to Coach Pow Ressett at Hastings Invitational; 29, Central Nebraska Five to Coach Roy Bassett at Hastings Co

John Kendis Jerry Niederhaus Tom Osborne Darrell Dack

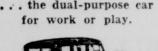
Schedule March—29, at Grand Island.

April — 7, Kearney; 14, Central Nebraska at Hastings; 21 or 22, Mid-East at Hastings; 29, Big Ten at Kearney.

May—11, Grand Island novice; 17, Grand Island Relays.

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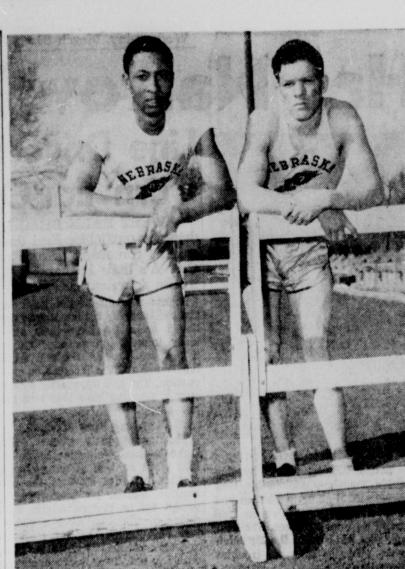
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Wesleyan hurdlers John Harden (left) and Darrell McGowan will carry the Plainsman load in

Tuesday's results:

Five Veterans Back

Allyn Stauffen, Jim Rhoades,

Re'urning Lettermen

Schedule

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LEXINGTON-Coach M. E. Ap-

plebee has nine track lettermen to brighten hopes at Lexington High.

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eet at Lincoln; 28, open. May—3. Triangular at Schuyler.

Both are lettermen. Wesleyan opens its track season against Northwest Missouri State here Friday. (Wesleyan News Service

Bowling Scores

Tebbetts thinks he can develop a fair pitching staff to supplement his powerful lineup.

"I don't expect to come up with any 20-game winners this year," Birdie said, "but I think I have a right to expect our three 12-game winners of last year to in. 2-1. Sparklers beat Splinters, $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$. House Cherry Pickers beat Woodchoppers, Pin Heads beat Jag Mmos, 2-1. High ind. game: Morris Johnson High team series: Cherry Pickers Smith Dorsey League Dorsacaine beat Alsical, 2-1. Sanborm beat Raunera, 3-0, Multihist beat Palicrin, 2-1. Rautinsin beat Nexorin, 2-1. High ind. game: Don McCoid ...

High ind. game: Don McCoid High team series: Alsical High ind. series: Mel Maberry High team game: Dorsacaine Journal-Star League Comets beat 4-Spoilers, 3-0. Wrong Fonts beat Red Lights, 2-1. Operators beat Majestics, 2-1. High team series: Storz
High ind, series: M. Maul
High team game: Storz Western Electric Men's League 9:00 P.M. Industrial League Lincoln Engineers beat Omar, 2-1
Tru Treat beat Carl Anderson, Mobil Oil beat Meisinger's, 2-1.
O'Shea's beat Morrow's, 2-1.
High ind. game: V Hurlbut
High team series: Tru Treat
High ind. series R. Jones
High team game: Tru Treat

High team game: Tru Treat
Rosewild Industrial League Blackbird Foods beat Lincoln Steel, 3-0. "Brooklyn should win the pen- In Lincoln Trials

will be a made scramble among coln High interclass track meet Lincoln Splint & Brace beat Gooch Mill. six or seven clubs. The Giants def- opened with finals in five events. Peterson Sod beat Employ. Security, 3-1 initely must be watched unless Wood took the shot put with a Peterson Const. beat Miller & Paine, Wilson Sales beat Lin, Wheel & Brake,

Western Electric Women's League

1:38.8. 880-yard run—Won by Sell (Jr.); 2— Gregg DeWitt (Sr.); 3—Dick Moses (Sr.) Time—2:11.3. Divided Nod VALLEY—Five track lettermen To Sugar Ray answered the opening call of

Coach Dudley Allen at Valley world, won a split 10-round deci- High. his onetime speed and hitting ability. There were no knockdowns. Robinson weighed 162 and Lombar-

Nellie Fox Again Sparks Horsley Dog Tops Merle Brestel Out Nats Happy White Sox Pennant Hope Mrs. Randolph Horsley's dog Palaturn's Flying Ember won the braska track team suffered a blow braska track team suffere

NELLIE FOX

Injury Not Serious

This delay has not been of too

"In other years, I thought the

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"With Fox sparking that infield

White Sox pennant hopes for 1955 are mortgaged to the presence in the lineup of little Nellie Fox, their star second baseman.

It has been established that as Nellie goes, so go the White Sox. When he misses games, as he did last week because of a groin injury, the Sox become a listless team just going through the mo-

Fox, who weighs only 150 pounds, is more than just a good hitter and fielder. The tobacco-chewing second baseman is a firebrand as well, whose shouting, "take-charge" tactics make him a favorite in every park in the American League

Never Fazed Nothing fazes little Nellie as he proved in the last all-star game when his eight-inning single won for the American leaguers.

At 27, he's still an improving ball player, although ne's performed in three of the last four all-star games. he reached the .300 class with .313. Frank Lane, White Sox general In 1954, Nellie clubbed .319 to tie with Irv Noren of the New York manager, says:

"Nellie never is complacent. In Yankees for third place in the his four years with the White Sox, league. batted .285. Then it was .296. Then

Neligh Seeks Foes

NELIGH - Several dates are he is expected to be as fit and open on the Neligh High track fiery as ever when the season schedule, according to Coach Jack opens. Nelly did not miss a regular R. Bryant, Seven lettermen are game last year. back on the squad.

broad jump, high jump, hurdles, year. This probably has been due Mathias Vols, umpire; Bill Jen- sett; Ainsworth Invitational; Sand- tary of the organization. 838 sprints; Richard Anderson, hur- to the late March 1 start. dles, broad jump, sprints; Kenny The pitchers all have been off ex- field judge and Cliff Squires, back North Nebraska Central Con- to schedule the 1955 program of Melcher, mile, 880, discus; Bendt cept for big Virgil Trucks, last judge. Brodersen, hurdles, 440, discus year's 19-game winner, who has Steve Scofield, 880, broad jump; been blazing them in hard and fast Chuck Johnson, 440, hurdles, broad almost from opening day. jump; and Ron Peterson, 880.

Suchedule

March 30 — Wrangler's Relays at Burwell (tentative).

April 6 — Ord Invitational (tentative): 13 — Cornbelt Conference at Norfolk; 29 — Husker Conference at Norfolk.

Suchedule

much concern to Manager Marty

Marion and Lane, both advocates of a late spring start. Lane explains:

Tecumseh Has Stinson

over-long spring training took too TECUMSEH-A Tecumseh High much out of the guys. We ran out track squad of 50 is led this season of gas along about August. This by Jack Stinson, who placed second year, though, with a later start and in Class B high jump at the state a deeper bench, we should carry a hot pace all the way. Other lettermen are Bob Allen, Sandy Consuegra, Jack Harshman,

Mike Burns, Carl Brott, sprints; Bob Finn, Terry Roberts, Virgil Wright, 880; Charles Farley, mile; Dan Lehy, Walter Huff, hurdles; Harland Ramsey, weights.

March 25—Interclass; 28—Pawnee City.
April 1—at Auburn; 5—Nebraska City.
Auburn Triangular at Auburn; 12—at Nebraska City Invitational; 22—Southeast Nebraska Conference; 29—at Auburn Relays.

McCook Has Miler McCOOK - Among Coach Galen

L. Moyer's top McCook High track

High ind series: Sieler
High i camp, 880; Ron Callan, mile; Allen Smith, vault, hurdles; Richard Ruby, 880, discus. Schedule

March 24—Cambridge dual: 30—Holdrege. Curtis Triangular at Holdrege.
April 6—Sidney Invitational: 14—Southwest Nebraska Conference at Kearney: 18—Ogallala, Sidney Triangular at McCook; 21—Kearney Invitational; 29—Big Ten Conference at Kearney. ference at Kearney.

Two Contenders Back HARTINGTON-Two State Meet Robinson, former welterweight and are among the lettermen reporting

Larry Folkers, who qualified in sion Tuesday night over Johnny the discus last year, and Jim Gillettermen.

In Husker Trial

dog to score a first. The club re- weeks. leased 50 pair of quail for the two-Results:

OPEN DERBY

OPEN ALL-AGE

Won by Tyson's Discovery. owned by Louis Stratta, Colorado Springs, and handled by Roy Jines, Ewing, Ill.; 2—Spunky Delivery Fanny, owned by John Gillespie, Des Moines, and handled by Russell Fair, Trenton, Mo.; 3—Palaturn's Flying Ember.

California in the NCAA champ MEMBERS SHOOTING DOG

Won by Surracho's Spunky Speck, owned by Dave Gimple, Boulder, Colo, and handled by Roy Jines, Ewing, III.; 2—Skipper O'Doole, owned and handled by Randolph Horsley, Lincoln; 3—Carter's Little Beau, owned and handled by John Carter, Lincoln, and Miss Motivate, owned and handled by V. H. Robbins, Lincoln

Water Program Set

coln Air Force Base personnel are in the all-around scoring. "By gosh, Nellie's trying even planning a joint water-sports proage annually. The first season he harder this year and I wouldn't gram May 15 at Oak Creek Park. be surprised if he boosted his av- Ray Tankersley of the Lincoln Boat Club said the event will be open to the public and will feature Fox's injury is not serious and several varieties of boat racing.

Officials Named

Officials for the Cornhusker All Sports Day football game Satur-The White Sox generally have day at the stadium have been Lettermen are Gary Moon, vault, been slow to round into shape this named. Chuck Worrall will referee, meets: Wrangler Relays at Bas-

With Broken Foot

Mrs. Randolph Horsley's dog Jerry Lee's University of Neopen derby of the Husker Bird Monday when Merle Brestel of Dog Club's 14th semi-annual field Chappell fractured a bone in his trial at the Lincoln Air Force foot. The high jumper, who has done 6-3 on occasion and won his Randolph Horsley handled the event in the Kansas State-Nebraska derby winner, only Lincoln-owned dual meet will be out at least six Pete Runnels figures this is his

their part in the All Sports Day

the meet.

Bruce Riley, junior from Omaha, was the outstanding Cornhusker fifth in the horizontal bar, seventh in tumbling, eighth in still rings, The Lincoln Boat Club and Lin- 11th in the parallel bars and 11th

Pole Vaulter Returns

ATKINSON - Don Frickel, who tied for third in the Class C pole vault at the state meet last May, is one of eight lettermen returning at Atkinson.

Returning Lettermen

nings, linesman; Herman Rohrig, hill Relays at Bassett, and the The purpose of the meeting is

With Work By Runnels

year. The Washington Senators' second baseman has set a .300 or better average as his batting goal, and, off his play in spring traindent happened. The Husker track ing, it looks as if he has a good

Won by Palaturn's Flying Emper. owned by Mrs. Randolph Horsley, Lincoln. and handled by Randolph Horsley; 2—Aksarben's Crockett Zev, owned and handled by V. H. Robbins, Lincoln: 3—Spunky Grunther's Boondie, owned by Al Reams, Des Moines, and handled by Russell Fair, Trenton, Mo.

Husker Gym Squad

Husker track team goes to Oklahoma for a meet against the Sooners on Monday.

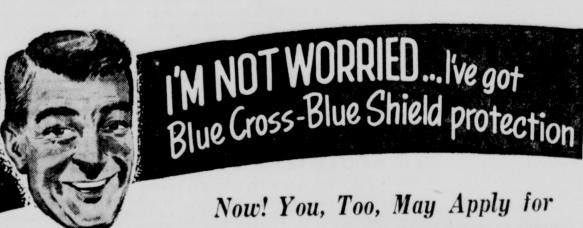
If he does, he'll go a long way toward easing Manager Chuck Dressen's worries over lack of a capable shortstop and sundry other weaknesses. er weaknesses.

A misfit at short himself for the The University of Nebraska last three years, Runnels has gymnasts tied for ninth place with come into his own at second. California in the NCAA champion- Furthermore, although he's not a ships at Los Angeles, Coach Jake long-ball hitter, he's doing all or Geier reported upon return from more than Dressen wanted when he shifted Pete to cleanup in the batting order.

Going into Tuesday's game, Runin the national field. Riley won nels sported a .351 average against major league pitching and is living up to potentialities expected of him since he joined the Senators. Vice President Calvin Griffith says "Every team in the league except the New York Yankees has tried to get him from us. He's our most sought-after possession."

Race Meet Slated

The spring meeting of the Inland Outboard Racing Association will be held at 1 p.m., April 17, at the Izaak Walton cottage on Browns The schedule has the following Lake at Salix, Ia., according to



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"filter" out goo like ordinary fine briar pipes. Falcon RIBCTS THE GOO Lombardo of Mt. Carmel, Pa. In dersleeve, a state qualifier in the with every puff-BEFORE smoke winning, however, Robinson pole vault in 1953, along with Paul reaches stem. No filter-gadgets showed only an occasional flash of Robinson are the only returning because no goo to filter out-even after 5 thousand smokes. World's sweetest pipe smoke because world's April—7, Cedar County at Hartinggton: 22, Northeast Nebraska Conference at Hartington; 28, Wayne Invitational. PIRST GOOLESS PIPE. HOMART, APPLIED **ROOFING SALE!**

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Brando, Kelly Favored To Win Oscar Honors

... Variety Picks 'Waterfront' Winner

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of the closest Oscar races in history neared the finish Tuesday with Marlon Brando and Grace Kelly favored to win Hollywood's highest honor. after officers were called to inves- in a large eastern area of the

Until Wednesday night's ceremony, no one will know the winners except the accountant who Wesleyan Plans counted the 1,600 academy ballots.

But nearly everyone here is doing Matin Services

results, based on a 15 per cent Easter matin services Thursday sampling of the voters. The trade and Friday mornings. paper, which claims a .851 batting Tom Perkins, Omaha junior, and average on past predictions, proclaimed Marlon Brando ("On the speak at the two services with Waterfront") and Grace Kelly Vera Janke, Lincoln junior, and ("Country Girl") the probable star Wilma Price, Moorestown, N.J.,

But the pro-Judy Garland forces leaders. refused to concede. Two Los Anthe Herald and Dick Williams of Thursday morning with Miss the Mirror-predicted the singing Janke presiding. Hutchings will star would win for "A Star Is discuss "Easter Speaks to Our Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., asked

tion was hot. The Variety poll fa- "Easter Speaks," will be the front") and Edmond O'Brien matins. Chancellor A. Leland For ("The Barefoot Contessa") for sup- rest will conduct communion ser

The academy was ignoring the Hall Wednesday night. predictors and was hoping to make the 27th awards event the biggest Notice to Contractors ever. The ceremony, with Bob Sealed proposals will be received by Hope emceeing from the Hollywood Pantages Theater, will be telecast over NBC from 9:30 to 11

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the city Council of the City of Lincoln. Necroska, at the office of the City Clerk, in to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard clime, Wednesday, April 6, 1955, for the construction of the water main in Water com Nance Street to Elba Street, in said city, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$1,900.00.

Each proposal must the accompanied by a certified check for \$95.00, made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any of all proposals and the critical control of the City Clerk.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost this water main is \$80,000 00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$4,000,00, made payble to Frank J. Miller. City Treasures, a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject my or all proposals and to waive any description proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

water main is \$2,200.00.
proposal must be accompanied by fied check for \$110.00, made payFrank J. Miller. City Treasurer, uarantee of good faith.
City reserves the right to reject any proposals and to waive any defect THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the ty Council of the City of Lincoln, Neaska, at the office of the City Clerk. to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard me, Wednesday, April 6, 1955, for the astruction of the sewers in Sewer District 5, 580, being in 9th Street from Manatt cet to Fairfield Street, and Fairfield cet from 9th Street to 13th Street, in d City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the lice of the City Clerk.

City Engineer, e City Engineer's estimate of the cost of sewers is \$4,500.00, ch proposal must be accompanied by a ied check for \$225.00, made payable rank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a intee of good faith, e City reserves the right to reject any

Nebraska Wesleyan University Daily Variety brought out its poll students will hold traditional

sophomore, serving as worship

Utopian Dreams," Friday with for his friend's release, according

vored Eva Marie Saint ("Water- general theme of this year's vices for students in Huntington

office of the City Enginee

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

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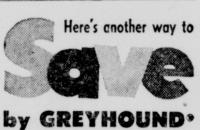


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Backers of Bing Crosby ("Coun- Beverly Monson, Blair senior, try Girl") also claimed a chance will be at the organ Thursday for their boy to upset Brando. And morning and Cara Hutchinson, although Daily Variety claimed Northeast High School senior will victory for "On the Waterfront" as furnish special violin music. Eileen the best picture, some held out a Willis, Nebraska City freshman, chance for "Country Girl" to sweep will be at the organ Friday with Shirley Lusk, York freshman, sing-



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A former paratrooper who leaped Legal Question out a third-story window is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Wednesday to answer a charge of

tigate a disturbance at his apart- city.

Alter suffered a sprained ankle and abrasions on his right hand. He was treated and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital. He landed on a roof 20 feet below after jumping out the window.

Salesman Freed After Plea From **Knifing Victim**

old magazine salesman from Ohio reading. Perkins will discuss "Easter following investigation of the geles columnists—Jimmy Starr of Speaks to Our Inner Conflicts" wounding of a business associate The business associate, Kenneth

> Taylor suffered knife wounds about his body. The incident occurred mear the Bennet Cafe at 7th

Volcano Erupts

QUITO, Ecuador (A) - The Cotacachi volcano erupted and sent streams of lava to the Azabi River, and No damage was reported.

Man Who Leaped Paving District Without Parachute Proposal Stirs

Legal questions have been raised intoxication.

Police said Prentice N. Alter, 1327 O, leaped from the window ing to establish a paving district

Over an ordinance introduced to the City Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer of the C over an ordinance introduced to

> The five miles of paving involved is generally in the area from 52nd | faith to 63rd and from Leighton to Holdrege and on 56th, Holdrege to O; Vine, 48th to 56th and Casino Heights. City Attorney Jack Pace has questioned the validty of the ordinance because of the lack of

connecting and intersecting streets There was the suggestion that the area be divided up into a number of smaller districts. The issue will be settled when the mat-Police have released a 24-year- ter comes up for third and final

> Other ordinances introduced on first reading:

Opening of Van Dorn from Scott to 40th. Paving of High, 10th to 11th. Paving of area from 52nd to 56th, M to Graveling of 52nd and 53rd, Holdrege

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of the City Engineer.

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Storage sale of household goods and per sonal effects to be held at 2121 No. 31st Lincoln, Nebraska on April 7, 1955 at

8 A.M. for the following people:
W. R. Parsons, Elmer Hageman, Jane
Bohon, Verne Carney, Harold Sommers,
Martha Figenbaum, C. D. Andrews, Mrs.
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Attack On Premier's Palace Turns Viet Nam Crisis Into War

Diem Unhurt In Shelling By **Ex-Pirates**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Wednesday) (A)-A private army of expirates shelled the Premier's palace compound and Nationalist army headquarters in the early morning darkness today.

Government forces were taken by surprise but rallied and replied with a counter-attack led by tanks and artillery.

The sudden attack turned a chronic political crisis into open warfare in the midst of Americanled efforts to set up this half of Viet Nam as a bulwark against Asian Communism.

The attack was attributed by Viet Nam and French security officials to the Binh Xuyen, one of several private armies operating of supposedly reformed river pi- on its annual tour this spring.

'100 Casualties'

lost three killed.

(A French news agency dispatch tion this year. said about 100 persons were killed | The twins are Wesleyan sopho-

six mortar shells that thumped of Scottsbluff. into the spacious palace grounds.

story building, was not hit. who has stubbornly refused to give in to the Binh Xuyen, was in the six years. palace but was unhurt.

Mortar Shell The first shot-five minutes after midnight-sent a mortar shell lobbing into the home of the chief of prefectorial police on the Boulevard Gallieni, three miles from the

palace. It was launched by a company of Binh Xuyen mobile troops trying to recapture the headquarters, which had been seized by the national army without a fight Mon-

Four battalions of Nationalist parachute troops turned out to meet the attack. Of the 16 wounded reported in the first count of casualties, many were women and children caught near the prefec-

The Premier summoned his Cabinet in the early morning hours to study the crisis complicated by Notice to Bidders

A battalion of parachute troops of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, Theo H. Berg. until 2 o'clock P.M. Central Standard Time the defense of the army headquarters after it was brought under ters after it was brought under the control of the Pershing Municipal Auditorium as shown in this potice and norm. Binh Xuyen unit barricaded in the top floor of a shop. The parachute The work consists of furnishing all matop floor of a shop. The parachute troops opened fire with 37mm. cannon and destroyed the building. Twenty parachute troopers were

There were no more than five or x members of Diem's immediate palace family with him in the building when the mortar shells

"We were a bit surprised." said

Notice to Bidders for Park Concessions

raska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M., Cen-Standard Time, Wednesday, April 6, 5, for the operation of the Concessions and in the various Parks of the City of coln. Nebraska, in accordance with spe-cations for same on file in the office the City Clerk.

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TWIN TWIRLERS

Wesleyan Band Features Twins

The precision baton twirling antics of a pair of pretty twins is being featured by the Nebraska in South Viet Nam. It is composed Wesleyan University concert band

Margaret and Marjorie Schlichtemier of Scottsbluff furnish the va-The Premier's office said three riety act for the band's program. nationalists were killed and 12 Director Robert L. Marshall said wounded in an assault on a police the twins have developed a preprefecture and the Binh Xuyen cision routine, set to band accompaniment, as their special contribu-

or wounded in the initial fighting mores studying to be medical technicians, and are the daughters of Four persons were wounded by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlichtemeier

They've been twirling as a unit The palace, a massive three- since high school days when they became interested in batons on a Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, 54, whim, and deserted their clarinets which they had played together for

They took an even dozen lessons, attended a twirling camp in Colorado, then fronted the Scottsbluff High School band for two years. They've performed in that capacity for the past two seasons for the Wesleyan marching band.

Notice of Hearings on School District

Petitions

Notice is hereby given that public hearings will be held in the office of the Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools, County Court House, Lincoln, Nebraska, beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, April 8, 1955 concerning petitions to (1) unite School Districts No. 45 and 123 to form a new school district and (2) dissolve School District No. 27 and attach its territory to adjoining School Districts No. 151 and 155, GLENN E. TURNER Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools

Pushed by Nationalist tanks and machinegun fire, the Binh Xuyen retreated slowly to their own area across the Chinese arroyo, half a mile away, as dawn approached.

Cabinet Called

Notice is hereby given that Ernest G. Pearson have filed with the Village Board of Raymond. Nebraska, an application to sell Beer "On Sale" & "Off Sale" in the building located on Lots 11-12-13. Block 6, in the Village of Raymond, Nebraska. Hearing on above application will be on Tuesday, April 5, 1955, at 8 o'clock P.M. in the Raymond Fire Station, Raymond, Nebraska.

ORRAL HARDESTY

They were intercepted by a torium as shown in this notice, and more

(a) General Contract Work (b) Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating Work.

(c) Electric Wiring Work.

Diem's Cabinet secretary, Vo Van Hai.

"We never believed they would dare attack us."

Notice

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Fidelity Health and Accident Mutual Insurance Company will be held on the 12th day of April, 1955, at the hour of 2:00 in the afternoon in the Offices of the Company. Fidelity Building, Benton Harbor, Michigan. The meeting will be held for the Michigan. The meeting will be held for the Ride and Accident Mutual Insurance Company will be held for the Signature of Lincoln, Nebraska, as guarantee that the bidder to whom the award is made will enter into contract and furnish the required bond.

Detail plans and specifications may be seen in the office of the City Cierk; Director of Parks, Public Property and Improvements; and the office of the Associated Architects, 236 Stuart Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

may be withdrawn.

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The measure would require per- iting the amount of claims for bursons in the practice of public ac- ial expense. countancy to register and obtain licenses.

It would restrict use of the words 'registered public accountant" and "certified public accountant." Sponsors of the bill, LB 90, are

LB 226, specifying the contents of the bank.

public accountancy was held in the of weed eradication districts; LB Legislature's judiciary committee 228, increasing the license fee for following a well-attended public retail and wholesale manufacturers of ice cream; and LB 269, lim-

> LB 509, changing the manner of determining points for successive traffic violations, was held.

\$10,000 Taken

O'FALLON, Mo. (INS) - Two Sens. Tyrdik of Omaha, Martin of men armed with revolvers robbed Grand Island and McGinley of the bank of O'Fallon of \$10,000 Tuesday and made their getaway The committee reported out LB in an automobile stolen from Or-487, the uniform tortfeasors act; ville Maher, assistant cashier at

Portable A-Power Plant Now In Planning Stage

LOS ANGELES (INS) - A port-, an experimental model of such a able atomic power plant powerful plant is under construction. enough to light a city or remote Army camp and small enough to

E. E. Thum, editor of Metal Progress and a member of an Atomic Energy Commission Ad-

in the planning stage today.

He said a fist-sized piece of fuel carry on the back of a truck is for such a plant contains as much power as 18 or 20 carloads of coal, "which means that enough fuel for a year can be packed in a trunk.'

visory Committee, told the ninth
Western Metal Congress here that

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The Board of Educational Lands quested reductions was heard last Bill For Better Eggs Turns Into Warm Potato and Funds has heard oral argu- year.

ments for reduced school land valuations in Box Butte and Sioux

The yearly rental o.. the state-owned land is based on the appropriate question to praised valuation.

The yearly rental o.. the state-owned land is based on the appropriate question to ask in the Nebraska Legislature bill. ask in the Nebraska Legislature bill.

provement law" safely advanced Klaver," and when he rose to Metzger. "He disguises them in toward passage on a voice vote, close the argument on the motion powers and other food products, with this bill," he added. but not until after more than an to kill the bill he referred to him- and he doesn't want to see the hour of sometimes heated debate. self as "farmer Klaver, now clos- price of eggs go up." The bill, LB 92, would make it ing for the consumers."

unlawful to sell shell eggs below | Klaver argued against the meas grade "B" at retail or to food pur- ure on the grounds it would raise veyors excepting as provided by the price of eggs to consumers. Agriculture Department regulation.

Established Standards ling eggs in order to obtain funds for 45 cents a dozen.

for enforcing the act.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Ne- was priced at 43 cents. braska:

Temperatures will average near or slightly above seasonal normal Wednesday thorugh Sunday, beginning near normal, rising to above during the midperiod, and falling to slightly below at the end of the period. Normal highs are near 55 and normal lows range from near 30 in the west to the middle 30s in the southeast. Precipitation is expected to average near .10 of an inch in the west to .25 in the east, occurring as showers in the day or Saturday in the east.

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The proposed "Nebraska egg im- ferred to the Omahan as "farmer this bill defeated," declared Sen.

Buys From Client

Under questioning from Sen. The measure sets forth standards William Metzer, Cedar Creek Mother Critical for handling eggs, and provides farmer, Klaver explained he buys for the licensing of dealers hand- his own eggs from a farmer client

Sen. Klaver, a lawyer and fi- introducer of LB 92, said he noted died shortly after noon Tuesday of you," replied Sen. Lee of Fremont top quality eggs were priced at 46 injuries received a few hours ear- as he turned to look at Beaver's cents a dozen last Saturday in a lier in a two-car crash at the in- bald pate. super-market, and the next grade tersection of Highways 15 and 91, The only other measure worked

fresh country eggs, if Klaver is St., 54, also of Howells, a passen- persons engaged in the practice of paying 45 cents," Kotouc told the ger in her son's car, is in criti- massage.

of eggs, and that is what we hope several hours after the accident. voice vote of a motion by Sen. it will do, we want to recognize Driver of the other car involved Metzger to strike out the "grandthat the egg producer has been op- in the crash was Robert Payne, father clause." erating at a loss for the last year 31, of Fremont, who suffered a frac- This clause provides for the lior so," declared Sen. Ruhnke, tured vertebra. His attending phy- censing of persons already prac-Plymouth farmer.

of Lincoln, a dairy owner.

quality products for his family,"

"The processor of cheap eggs is government were "within a 200- Grove schools for the coming year. Grove from 1945 to 1950. Senators supporting the bill re- very much interested in seeing mile radius of Lincoln."

Howells Crash Kills Farmer;

Lincoln Star Special HOWELLS, Neb. - Henry A. Rid- price of egg shampoos." Sen. Kotouc, Humboldt, principal der Jr., 24-year-old Howells farmer, 'I'm afraid it's too late to bother three miles west of Howells.

"That is not 25 per cent above His mother, Mrs. Henry Ridder the examination and licensing of cal condition in a Schuyler hos- The only action taken by ad-"If this does increase the price pital. She was still unconscious journment time was the defeat by

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Stork Won't Wait Judy Has A Baby

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Singing star Judy Garland Tuesday gave birth to a son on the eve of the Academy awards, in which she is a principal contender.

The actress, up for the top Oscar because of "A Star Is Born," had hoped to forestall the birth until after Wednesday night's event. But her husband, producer Sid Luft, and singer Frank Sinatra had to rush her to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital at 1 a.m. A 5-pound, 8-ounce boy arrived at 2:16 a.m.

The boy, as yet unnamed, has a sister, Lorna, 2. Miss Garland has another daughter, Liza, 7, by her marriage to Director Vincente

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Farmer members of the Legislature noted the price to the producer had been "down around 20 cents a dozen" during the past year, and now is only about 30

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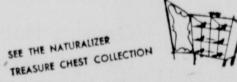
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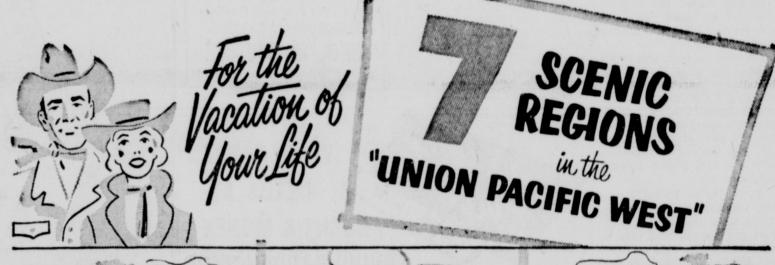
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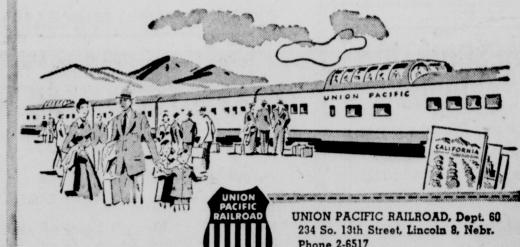
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A defense witness testified that he did recognize his writing on Kasper H. Achtemeier, 46, gave the checks when postal authorities

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The prosecution will call its witnesses Wednesday. The prosecuclude expert testimony from a psy-

Rehab Services By State Okayed

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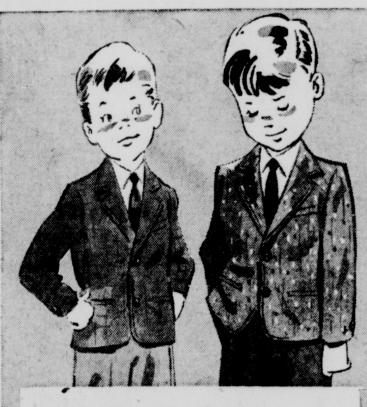
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to have himself "locked up." This, he explained, was because of the Other defense witnesses, includ-

ing Mrs. Achtemeier and her daughter Mary Louise, testified that Mr. Achtemeier ves a good father anily and took Board of Directors for a two year father, enjoyed his family and took an active interest and part in civic for the number of days that the number of days and inexpensive too. 10 words 7 days and inexpensive too. 10 words 10 and social affairs up to two years ago. For the past two years, they said, Achtemeier has become more and more silent and morose. Testifying in his own behalf,

Achtemeier stated he could not remember taking the checks from A bill to extend the life of the Omaha Tax Appraisal Board one any of the money. He stated that

A defense witness testified that he did recognize his writing on Kasper H. Achtemeier, 46, gave the checks when postal authorities

remember details of various inci-The government has stipulated dents, particularly in relation to

The prosecution will call its wit-

The statement that Achtemeier Rehab Services

The Legislature's education committee Tuesday reported favorably Achtemeier, Dr. Royal said, had on LB 303, to set up a division of been suffering from depressions, rehabilitation services in the State

The duties previously were handled under the State Board of Vocational Education, which ceased to exist when the new State Board Achtemeier knew he was doing of Education was created by conwrong, he wanted to do something stitutional amendment, with a commissioner instead of a state intendent as department head. defendant's feeling of failure and superintendent as department







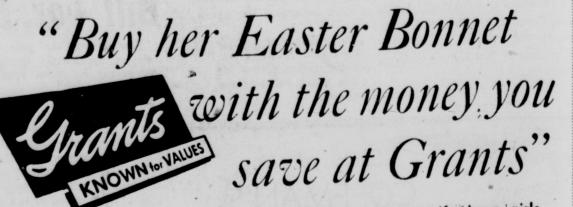
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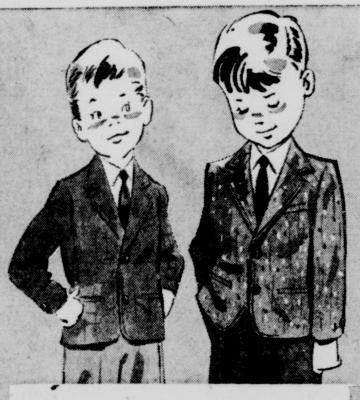
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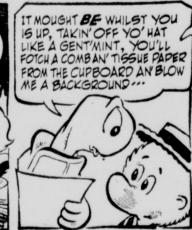
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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer (Distributed by International News Service) | The eternal triangle has been

on Manhattan continue to register duke was heard to say to his room temperature on the ear- sweety, "Call me up during the dropper's tympanum.

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h a v e been taught to keep a civil Adam's apple in our echo chamber.



Bugs Baer

scattered around the island. The blackmailers put two and two together and make you pay ten. 公 公 公

anywhere anytime. If you talk in was a tap-o-phone. your sleep put your head in a bag. 台 台 台

tells you the right time. Be out guilty." of town before the sun sets.

WILBUR



Interior lines of communication wired for sound. One cautious next thunder-and-lightning storm."

公 公 公 The big guys are using walkeetalkees with private wave-lengths registered with interstate communications. Even old Father Time is two-timing.

公 公 公 Everybody has a sweet tooth for other people's business. The three monkeys who spoke no evil, listened to no evil and gossiped no evil are singing in a quartet with the wise old owl who lived in a tree. They're wired in like grandma's bustle.

Alexander Graham Bell didn't know he had invented the tel-a-tap. Don't say anything to anybody He thought the orphan of his brain

When Central asks you if you wish to reverse the charges, an When you dial Information she unknown third voice hollers, "Not 合 合 合

Society folks are just realizing what fun they're missing when they permit the butler to answer the telephone.

From now on we're all on the Erie Canal to get the inside on what's happening on the outside. Remember, not a word to the dutchess.

QUIRKS

NEWARK, N. J. (P)-Luigi Palermo was walking along a Newark street.

A woman stepped out of a car and asked him if his back troubled

He allowed as how he did have a few aches and pains, and per-A short while later, he told po- H V P A T.

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the rails 30. River (Eng.) 33. French conjunction

34. Popular singers 36. Say over again

38. Birds as a class 39. Tidy 40. Kind of

poem

41. Native of Denmark 42. Thaw DOWN

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CRYTOQUOTE

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lice, he found \$80 missing from Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AS HEADSTRONG AS AN ALLEGORY ON THE his trousers pocket.

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By Chester Gould YES, AND I'LL JOIN YOU AS SOON AS I'VE RECORDED SOME OF THIS PARROTS LINCO LOOK, JUNIOR, THOSE LITTLE BOYS WILL WE'LL SEND SOMEONE RIGHT AWAY-SURE-LISTEN TO YOU. GO UP WE'RE HAVING A ON THE TAPE. OKAY? THERE AND HELP THE TERRIBLE TIME NURSES. WITH THESE WILD WHO? BOYS, MR. TRACY. WE NEED HELP.





MATIN THREATENED TO EXPOSE OUR LITTLE ART

MORE MONEY, SOMEONE HAD TO TAKE THE

SILENCING HIM!





YES, AFTER YOU WRECKED MY FATHER'S LIFE AND

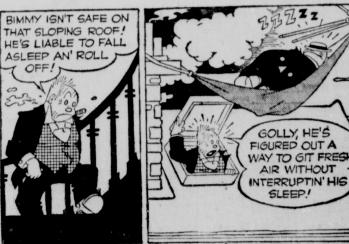
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arkets. News Martha's Kitchen

1:15 p.m.

Movie Robt. Q. Lewis Song Time

2:15 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

Five O'Clock High As You Like It What's New Bob Benson Set For Music Trail Time Talent Sprouts Merry & Mr. Bill

6:15 p.m.

News, Mkts. Sports

Quincy Howe Sports. Safety News: Sports Cisco Kid Action, News

7:15 p.m.

FBI in Peace War Back To The Bible Music 'Til 9 Squadroom Frank Sinatra I Married Joan Arthur Godfrey

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Tennessee Ernie Music You Want Music Out Of Allen's Alley Cloud Club

10:15 p.m.

Jones Junction Sports Music Out Of Sports, Music Sports, Music Academy Award

House Party Clubtime

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11:00 a.m.

12 noon

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2:00 p.m.

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3:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

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5:00

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KMTV Godfrey KOLNTV Disneyland

8:00 p.m.

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Baseball Baseball News Woman

Backstage Wife

KFAB Piano Portraits
KFOB Local News
KOLN Gloombusters
WOW Plain Bill
WOWTV Connie Kitch Connie's Kitchen

KFAB Back to Bible
KFOR Clubtime
KLMS News, Music
KOLN Baseball
WOW WOW Callins
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Garden Fence
KOLNTV Song Time

Back to Bible
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Dr. Malone
Movie
Robt. Q. Lewis
Song Time

Home Strike It Rick Strike German

11:30 a.m.

Helen Trent What's Cookins 1480 Club Easy Does It

righter Day

Search Search Visit School

12:30 p.m.

Weather. Farming News

News
Polka Band
High Noon
WOW Calling
Snicker Flickers
Welcome Travelers
1:30 p.m.

Nora Drake Clubtime. Crocker Baseball

iding Light

Movie Art Linkletter Creative Cookery

House Party Clubtime

2:30 p.m.

Pepper Young One Man's Family Bob Crosby Big Picture

3:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

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30-33 mostly 32c OMAHA Churning cream: Country station average, 5c: direct shipper price, track basis, 59c. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, class 1, 8cept 4,80: class 2, \$3.25. Butter: 92 score quarters, 1-lb. cartons, 2c: 90 score, 61c. cond Mrs Burton

Art Linkletter Creative Cookers 2:45 p.m. Live poultry: Market steady: 13 trucks. Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns: 16 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{3}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(Don Norman Clubtime Baseball
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Bob Crosby Butter: 1.487.961 lbs.; market steady: 93 and 92 score 57c a lb.; 90 score 55%c; 89 3:45 p.m. Make Your Mind Clubtime Baseball

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Modern Romance Modern Roman Movie Matinee Movie OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY 4:45 p.m. Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated, paper bags, no vitamin A guarantee, Polka King As You Like It Wax Warehouse Western Serenade Set For Music Howdy Doody Wheat feed: Bran 49, shorts 53. Hominy feeds: Carlots, bulk, 45; ton ts. sacked, 50.50. ots. sacked. 50.50.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein.

0: meat scraps. 50 per cent protein. 90:
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Soybean meal: 41.44 per cent protein. arry Moore 5:45 p.m. or pellets 2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 97; pulverized ll Stern

> Cottonseed meal: 80.
> Buttermilk: Dry. 14.75 cwt.; condensed 70. Upland Prairie: No. 1 \$25@26: No. 2, 32@24: No. 3, \$20@21: Sample \$15@18. Alfalfa: No. 1, \$24@25; standard \$15@18. No. 2, \$23@24; No. 3, \$22@23; sample

Linseed Oil meal; 32 per cent protein

Fullbright Hopeful HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (A) - Sen. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (27 — Sen. ground.

Pulbright (D-Ark) said there is no "inherent reason" why the free rading became more selective.

nations and Communist nations can

not exist in the same world. It

was not so long ago, he said in an

address at Hofstra College, that 'we felt we couldn't live in the same world with the Germans." TODAY'S CALENDAR

Wednesday Lincoln Board of Realtors, noon, Corn-Agriculture Stabilization, all day, Lin-in Hotel. Toastmasters Club, 6:15 p.m., Capital Jaycee Awards, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of District Nurses Committee, 8 p.m. WCA. Tops Club. 7 p.m., YWCA. Nebraska Council of Churches, 10 a.m. WOW News
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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sept ... 902 42.85 42.85 42.25 42.30 Oct ... 384 42.75 42.75 42.10 42.25

Tuesday-State-Federal Poultry Market

reportedly going into storage. Surplus eggs are accumulating on most markets. Prices per dozen paid producers delivered to coun-

State Combined

Eggs: Barely steady. Undertone nervous and unsettled, Prices generally unchanged to lo lower. Breakers are able to satisfy their demands without removing surplus of eggs from the market. Large amounts of eggs are

Corn

Rye

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Tuesday, March 29

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Sales Open High Low Close

Tuesday close: (AP)-

Close Chg. National City Lines

29 \(\frac{1}{8} \)

8 \(\frac{1}{8} \)

98 \(\frac{1}{2} \)

54 \(\frac{1}{2} \)

78 \(\frac{1}{8} \)

115 \(\frac{1}{2} \)

27 \(\frac{1}{8} \)

40 \(\frac{1}{4} \)

12 \(\frac{1}{12} \)

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Late Rally Leaves

Most Grains Up

Electric Bond & Share 2814

Zemith Radio

heifer sales were steady to 25 cents lower, with many bids off 50 cents, on the Omaha market Tuesday. A few select lots held firm. Beef cows sold firm to strong. Medium-weight and heavy butcher hogs were 25 cents lower, while shipping types cents lower, while shipping types held steady. Sows dropped 25 cents. Fat lambs were slow under lower

OMAHA Hogs: Tuesday 9,000; only moderately active, steady to 25 lower, with late sales at full decline; choice 180 to 220 lb. barrows and gits 17,50@18.25; around 45 head 18.50; 220 to 240 lbs., 17,25@18.90; Flows and gills 14,30@18,25, around 45 head 18,50; 220 to 240 lbs., 17,25@18,00; 240 to 270 lbs., 16,50@17,50; 270 to 300 bs., 16,00@16,75 300 to 360 lbs., 15,25@15,75; lighter weights 16,00; heavier sows 14,00@15,00; stags 10,50@13,00. Cattle: 10,000; calves 125; fed steers and

heifers very slow, steady to 25c lower; some bids 50c off; high choice fed steers over 1,200 lbs. mostly steady; cows in light supply 1,200 lbs. mostly steady; cows in light supply beef grades steady; canners and cutters steady to weak; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes in light supply unchanged; several shipments fed steers around 1,200-1,353 lbs. mostly high choice with frequently an end of prime \$27.00 @28.50; 2 loads high choice and prime held higher; majority choice steers \$23.75 @26.50; good to low choice \$21.00 @23.50; good and choice heifers \$19.00 @23.25; utility and commercial cows \$12.00 @11.50; canners and cutters mostly \$10.00 @11.50; few cutters \$11.75.

Sheep: 4.500; slaughter lambs 50, to 750

Sheep: 4,500; slaughter lambs 50 to 75c lower; ewes steady to weak; feeder lambs scarce; 3 loads choice to prime mostly choice 100-103 lbs. wooled 'ambs \$23.25; other seed to accompany to the control of the control o choice 100-103 lbs. wooled 'ambs \$23.25: other good to prime under 110 lbs. wooled lambs largely \$23.00; several loads 112-115 lbs. \$22.00 @ 22.50; load choice 102 lbs. lambs with No. 1 pelts \$21.25; load good and choice near 100 lbs. lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts \$21.00; cull to good wooled ewes \$5,00@8.00; shorn ewes \$4.00 @ 7.00.

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Demand for hogs slowed up Tuesday and butchers were only steady to 25 cents lower. Sows held steady. Salable receipts totaled 12.000 head.

Most choice 190 to 240-pound butchers sold at \$17.25@17.75 although buyers went up to \$18.00 for a few decks and as high as \$18.25, the top, for a double deck. This top was unchanged from Monday. Most choice 190 to 240-pound butchers sold at \$17.25 @17.75 although buyers went up to \$18.00 for a few decks and as high as \$18.25, the top, for a double deck. This top was unchanged from Monday.

Hogs scaling 250 to 310 brought \$16.50 @17.25 and 320 to 400 were \$15.75 @16.50. Sows sold from \$14.00 @16.00.

Steers and heifers were steady to weak. One small lot of prime steers set the top at \$30.00. Good to low choice steers went at \$20.50 @23.75 while good and choice heifers were taken at \$19.50 @24.75.

Cows sold steedy to 25 cents higher at

which again emphasized the possibility of heavy acreage abandonment. Oats also attracted demand on reports of damage to spring oats. Corn was ahead as a result of light cash grain receipts.

lb. and lighter \$15.00@15.75.

Cattle: 6,000; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers draggy, steady to weak with Monday's close; other classes moderately active; cows steady to 25c higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady to 50c higher; a load of high choice 1,225 lb. steers \$29.00; choice steers and yearlings \$24.00 @27.75; good and choice heifers \$19.50 @24.75; commercial to low good

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Eggs: A large, 33-34c; A medium, 30lic; B large, 20-31c; unders, 27-28c; cur.

ec. 28-29c

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The market opened with modest gains.

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Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1,
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4.80, class 2, 33.25; class C, 52.50; No. 1

Churning cream, 57c.

Poultry: Steady. Hers over 5lbs., 20c;

Leshorn hens, 10c; farm run springs, 18c;
young stags, 10c; old roosters, 8c; broilers.

The weather Bureau's crop
report noted, "Winter
wheat continues in a precarious condition
in the middle and southern portions of
the western Great Plains." It added, "An
unusually large abandonment is expected in
these drier areas unless rain comes soon.
There was no rain during the day and
the fiveday weather outlook foresay only

Cattle: Salable 2000; calves 200; choice

1822.50@24.00.

Albert J. Stagts

Rites Thursday
Services for Albert James Sta
18c;
Cattle: Salable 2000; calves 200; choice

49, 3125 C, will be at 2 p.m. The There was no rain during the day and the five-day weather outlook foresaw only about 0.10 inch of moisture in western Nebraska. Kansas and Oklahoma.

Soybean oil was a little higher in the cash market but meal was about unchanged. Visible supply of soybeans at Chicago totals 634.000 bushels compared with 4.651.000 at this time a year ago.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Tuesday close:

Wheat High

Low Close Chg.

May . 2.13% 2.11½ 2.13% + 1½ 2.13% + 1½ 3 July . 1.99 1.97% 1.98% + % Sept. . 2.00½ 1.99½ 2.00½ 2.0

Hogs: Salable Tuesday 6500; moderately citive: barrows and gilts 25-50 lower: sows 5 to mostly 50 lower; choice 180-240 bs. barrows and gilts 17.00-17.75; few tots. 17.85 and 17.90; 240-270 lbs. 16.75-7.25; 270-300 lbs. 16.50-17.10; sows up to 00 lbs. 15.50-16.25; 400-550 lbs. 14.75-ST. JOSEPH

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (P)—

Cattle: Salable 4500; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 or more lower; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders firm; high choice and prime 1157 lbs. fed steers 26.50; good to average choice 20.00-26.00; choice and prime mixed yearlings 24.25-25.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 18.50-12.00; commercial bulls to 15.75; vealer top 23.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-15.00; canners and cutters 9.50-12.00; commercial bulls to 15.75; vealer top 23.00; good 720-850 lbs. stocker and feeder steers 20.00-22.50; choice 557 lbs. stock steers 24.50.

Sheep: Salable 1000; slaughter lambs fully 50 or more lower; ewes unchanged; good and choice wooled lambs 20.50-22.00; good and choice 95-105 lbs. lambs spring lambs 24.00; cull to choice ewes 6.50-8.50,

17.50: 275-290 lbs 16.25-16.75; sows 14.50-15.75.

Cattle: Salable 500; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers opened steady; steers closing 25-50 lower with some heifers 25 lower late; cows steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady; high choice fed steers 26.25; choice 24.00-25.75; good to low choice 20.50-23.50; choice to low prime maxed yearlings 24.75 and 25.00; high choice heifers with few prime 24.50; good and choice 18.50-23.50; utility and commercial cows 12.50-14.25; young cows up to 16.00; canners and cutters 10.50-12.50; good and choice stock steers 20.00-23.00; partly fattened to feeders 23.00-23.25.

Sheep: Salable 3000; old crop slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; spring lmbs 50-1.00 or more lower; ewes steady; choice and prime 86-95 lbs spring lambs 23.00-24.50; good and choice 412 lbs Kansas wheat field lambs 21.50; good and choice 105 lbs fed wooled lambs 22.75; choice 93 lbs lambs with no 1 pelts 21.50; utility and wooled evers 65-0.800

Wheat: None. Corn; No. 2 vellow \$1.51; No. 3, \$1.45 \$1.48; No. 4, \$1.42@1.43½. Oats: No. 2 mixed, 74½c. Soybean Oil. 11½@11%c; soybean meal, Barley: Nominal: Malting choice, \$1.40 @ 1.57; feed, \$1.06@ 1.20. wooled lambs 22.75; choice 93 lbs lamb with no 1 pelts 21.50; utility and wooled ewes 6.50-8.00. Wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 Yellow, \$1.41%; No. 2 hite. \$1.43\\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3. \$1.42.

Corn: 2 cars: ½ lower to 1¼ higher; 2 white 1.47; No. 3 1.34@1.56n; No. 3 1.34@1.56n; No. 3 1.49 @1.49n. No. 3

DEATHS

As Cattle Bids Off
OMAHA (P) — Early steer and
OMAHA (P) — Early steer and Steel Home. Milligan, Burial in Milligan. GABLE-Edward Gable, 56, Lincoln, died

Monday. Umbergers.

GILIASPIE—Funeral for Thomas Arthur Gillaspie, 69, 4707 Meredeth, will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, Elder M. W. Deming officiating, College View Cemetery. Roper & Sons. Homer Harrison, singer; Mrs. John Thompson, accompanist, Pallbearers: Ira L. Voorhies Sr., Charles MacWillims, James Rodney, James Knote, Frank Hornung and Silas Davenport.

GREER—Funeral and burial of Mrs. Samuel R. Greer, 92. Tecumseh, who died Tuesday in Lincoln, will be at Tecumseh. Survivor: daughter, Mary M. Greer, Lin-HARTMANIS—Mrs. Amalia Hartmanis. 74, 2029 L died Tuesday. Survivors: husband, Paulis; daughter, Mrs. Valia Lemanis of Independence, Ia.; two grand-children. Roper & Sons.

LOSCHIAVO—Funeral for Mrs. Gaetana Loschiavo, 75, 2045 Q, will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. C. Marrama officiating. Hodgman-Splain. O'SHAUGNESSY — Robert O'Shaugnessy, 35, 2840 R, died Monday. Survivor-wife, Maude. Umbergers.

RUBY—Peter Ruby, 60. 819 Garfield, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth: sons, Donald of Kansas City, Mo., and Carl of Lincoln: daughters, Mrs. Harold Lantz, Mrs. John Fox Jr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuehn, all of Lincoln: sister, Mrs. John Strauch of Lincoln; and three grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

SIMMONS—Funeral for Dewitt Clinton Simmons, 64. Humboldt, who died Mon-day in Lincoln, at 2 p.m. Thursday, Hods-man-Splain, the Rev. Donald R. Roker man-Splain, the Re officiating. Wyuka.

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SMITH—Funeral for Duncan Smith. 85.
1044 No. 22nd, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Browns. the Rev. Raymond Albers officiating. Wyuka.

STAATS—Funeral for Albert James Staats.
49. 3125 C. who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Thomas C. Dick officiating. Maryalice Macy at the organ. Survivors: wife, Laura; son, Bruce of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Hazel Werner of Sprague.

YOST—Funeral for Zada M. Yost, 52.

CHICAGO (P)—A late rally left all grains except soybeans with advances on the Board of Trade Tuesday. Dealings picked up slightly from a very slow pace during the late rally left all grains except soybeans with advances on the Board of Trade Tuesday. Dealings picked up slightly from a very slow pace during late and the late rally left (Cows sold steady to 25 cents higher at \$12.75 @ 15.75 for utility and commercial. Vealers were steady to \$1.00 higher, good and choice bringing \$23.00 @ 28.00. Salable and choice bringing \$23.00 @ 28.00. Salable cattle receipts totaled 6.000.

Salable sheep receipts totaled 2.500. Lambs sold steady to 50 cents lower, making a decline of about \$1.00 for the week so far. Good to prime wooled lambs went at \$22.50 @ 24.00.

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Mrs. Clark died Monday at the home of her son Wesley E. Clark

ing the late advance.

Buying entered wheat following a weekly government crop report

which again a series of the
ried in 1879 at Greenwood to John W. Clark, who died in 1919. Mrs. Clark was a member of Southminster Evangelical United

Brethren Church here. of light cash grain receipts.

Wheat closed \$\frac{\psi}{20} \pi^{1/2}_{5}\$ higher. corn \$\frac{\psi}{20} \pi^{20}_{5}\$ higher. corn \$\frac{\psi}{20} \pi^{20}_{5}\$ higher. set \$\frac{14}{20} \pi^{20}_{ Sheep: 2.500; slaughter lambs slow, un- children and a sister, Mrs. Arthur

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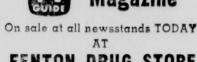
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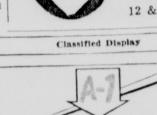
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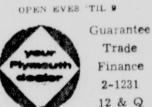
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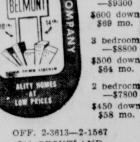
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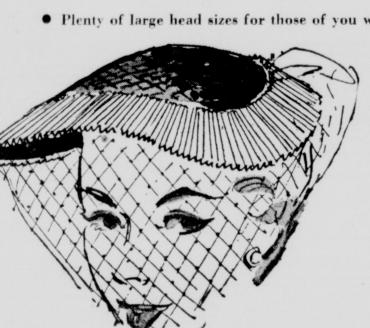
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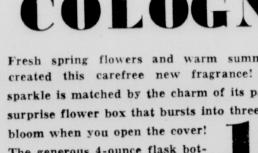
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